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night; windy, warm Thursday.

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YANKS ROLL UNCHECKED TOWARD BERLIN

DRIVE ON NAHA

Invasion Forces Gain On Other Fronts Against Light Opposition

MARINES TAKE SUB BASE

Americans Crush Last Nip Stand In South Luzon; Control Sulus

By United Press

The American drive on Naha in southern Okinawa stalled against savage Japanese resistance today but invasion forces continued gains in other sectors with practically

To the north Marines captured a submarine base on Unten bay in a mile and a half advance. Torpedoes and mines were seized but the Japanese had removed all submarines and other craft.

Army troops opened the entrance to Nakagusuku bay, one of the best naval anchorages south of Japan, by an amphibious landng Tuesday on Tsugen (Tsukata) sland, about 10 miles off the southeast Okinawa coast. Only moderate resistance was encountered and officers expected the enemy to be cleared from the island

Other troops had captured almost two thirds of the bay's shoreline and Tokyo said American

battled to crack the Japanese defense lines four miles above the island capital, Naha.

Marine artillery was moved south to bolster Army guns in the

Gun Fire Heavy

The Japanese virtually were matching the fire from favorable soon as they can be replaced. ever will be captured alive." emplacements on two ridges from | Chairman Andrew J. May, D., which they had perfect observa- Ky,, of the house military affairs

No ground advances had been to be dug out with flamethrowers | Army after V-E day. and bayonets.

occupying Jolo island,

Land'on Busuanga

Other troops landed on Busuanga island, north of American would be determined "largely by sea from Mindanao and ended month in the theatres of war and n the Culion colony.

American bombers from the Philippines continued neutraliza- the war we will have the problem aerial blockade of China sea ship- organization will naturally affect tion after State Agriculture Di- many cases the ammunities cut- ten, 32 miles west of the Austrian

three American carriers, which it | tary training." claimed were sunk off Okinawa Friday, as the Essex, the converted carrier Langley and the auxil- department's estimate on the Service Director Chester W. Goble their production schedules was iary carrier Hipper.





Temperatures Elsewhere N. Dak, ... rbank, Carling Carlon (1982)
Aleveland, O. 87
Denver, Colo. 3
Detroit, Mich.

Oklahoma City, Okla., 72

JAP RESISTANCE VIEW VANNEE VIEW VANNEE VIEW Believed Liberated By Reds "Joy to Be Free" Nazis Reported Shoving LAST GERMAN

LONDON, April 11-British "official quarters" circulated a report today that the Nazis were ousting Adolf Hitler and that he was dying.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, interior minister and commander

of the German home army, was said to be replacing Hitler as supreme

ruler in the Reich as the military disaster in the west mounted almost

The semi-official British Press Association and the Exchange Telegraph agency carried almost duplicate stories of the Nazi split and at-

tributed them to "reports reach- |ing official or authoritative quarters in London."

eign office said they had no knowledge of the reports and told the United Press the matter looked like "utter rumor

Make Little Difference

was freed from 21 months of

German captivity by the U.S.

Ninth Army when Wiedenbrueck

was captured, refuses to comment

on his treatment by the Nazis,

saying only it was a "great joy

to be free." The cardinal escaped

from Poland to France in 1939

where he was arrested by the

Able Troops Overseas

In Near Future

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concerned."

Noting that such problems

Germany," May added:

Even if the rumor turned out to be true, these sources said, it Clark's Army Strikes Ai would make little difference in the course of the war.

It was possible that the reports came from members of British commons - perhaps members of Prime Minister Churchill's government-who could not be named. Germans when they overran the Nevertheless, there was nothing Italy swayed back today before tenau (20th) districts, both benew in German propaganda to lend | concerted Allied drives which cap- tween the Danube river canal and

reloping," E. P. Stacpoole, lobby valley towns.

be captured alive."

might commit suicide or be assas- Cotignola, four and a half south-WASHINGTON, April 11-Con- sinated "by some of his own peo- east of Lugo.

send virtually all physically-fit The Exchange Telegraph story troops in this country overseas as also said it was "doubtful Hitler

Party 'Falling To Pieces' had direct contact with leading committee said he believed the fall members of the Nazi hierarchy are BY 10 PER CENT reported in the past 24 hours. The of Germany was "close enough" convinced that the Nazi party is Japanese were fighting from caves for the war department to let con- falling to pieces and have not hesi-

London," the dispatch said. He asked Secretary of War "They speak of gathering un-In the Philippines, American Henry L. Stimson to send the rest in Germany, although this is department ordered a nationwide troops crushed the last organized proper Army officers to a closed not expected to take the form of cut of 10 percent in ammunition the Russians had been thrown final ratification at 3:30 p. m. Japanese resistance on southern meeting of the committee next political revolt . . . the Germans' production schedules for 1945 and back to the famous Ringstrasse, a Ewt. Luzon and seized control of the Tuesday to discuss legislation "to moral apathy is such that they are revealed that 12 tank plants now boulevard in the heart of Vienna Sulu archipelago in the south by coordinate the general problems not capable of doing anything to under construction would not be and just west of the Danube canal. with which we will all be extricate themselves from the hid- completed.

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controlled Palawan across the Sulu developments from month to LAUSCHE A C T S Japanese control of 3,000 lepers particularly following the fall of TO INCREASE "Then of course at the end of OHIO FOOD CROP

tion attacks on Formosa and sank of general demobilization of the COLUMBUS, April 11-Gov. or damaged three more Japanese Army and rebuilding of the regu- Frank J. Lausche today moved to past. cargo vessels in maintaining the lar establishment. The size of this increase Ohio's 1945 food producthe question of the necessity or rector John M. Hodson warned Radio Tokyo today identified non-necessity for universal mili- that farm production in the state in production. None of the 12 tank ten lies 201 miles east of Munich, may be crippled by labor short- plants had reached the capacity 141 miles from Berchtesgaden and Committee members have been ages.

trying for months to learn the war | Lausche asked State Selective of having existing plants meet Third army spearheads. number of men to be released to send copies of Hodson's state- stressed. after Germany's fall as well as the ment to all local draft boards as volume of men and equipment to a warning for them to proceed be transferred from Europe to the cautiously with the induction of

farm workers. tial demobilization after V-E day, of all Ohio cities with an urgent under which some men will be dis- plea for them to encourage viccharged on a point system. But it tory garden programs in their

program for fear of possible ad- food supply. Hodson's warning was contained News that the Army is planning in a letter to Sen. Elmer Thomas, to get all able-bodied troops in D., Okla., chairman of the senate combat troops for occupation duty shortages on the nation's lagging "sheer rumor."

in Europe and fighting in the Pa- food production. scarcities of vital farm machinery | vestigation. would result in a substantial drop | Chairman Elmer Thomas, D.,

"Vegetable and canning crops higher than anybody."

Eastern Front-31 miles (from of normal," Hodson said. "Much this thing is to get some new men of this acreage will be put into down at OPA," he said. oats and soybeans because they Mont., recommended a "thorough in to it."

Out Hitler As New Split Develops; Berlin Deserted STRONGHOLDS IN CITY CLEARED

Districts Of Austrian Capital Under Control Of Red Forces

ESCAPE ROUTE NARROWS

Artillery Covers Only Highways Running From Vital City

By United Press

An Austrian broadcast said today that the last three Nazi-held districts of Vienna have been cleared, presumably completing the liberation of the Austrian cap-

wings of the German defenses in Leopoldstadt (second) and Brigit-

Patriots May Be Active

Radio Sender Austria, presum Pacific war. Naval guns offshore demobilization legislation today as German morale was broken and army group was striking all along whether the last three districts wildcat strikes traceable in part to | Pacific war. Naval guns offshore demobilization legislation today as the German people only wanted the line in a bid to whittle down to the war to end.

The uncertainty of the uncertainty of the nearly six the uncertainty of the nearly six the uncertainty of t adjacent second Ukrainian army. There also was a possibility that

bank of the Danube less than eight | companies. miles northeast of Floridsdorf.

Back Door Menace

recent leveling off of small arms athwart the back door to Germany production, made it clear that the and the Nazi last-ditch defense armament crisis which arose dur- zone in the Austrian and Bavarian

Tolbukhin's forces, without waiting for the mopup of Vienna, al-Officials emphasized that in ready have driven beyond St. Poelbacks represent materials not yet capital, Stockholm said, St. Poelproduction stage. The importance some 260 miles from American

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Solons Urge 'Soda Jerks' The war department already has revealed general plans for paralso would be sent to the mayors Be Dismissed From OPA

WASHINGTON, April 11—Senate food investigators today threat- after be reopenable on 20 days EXTENDED AFTER has declined to give details of the cities to supplement the regular ened legislative action to make OPA obey congress, and advocated notice. He said it also included "kicking out OPA officials" as a starter.

With angry cries against the "soda jerks" in some high OPA posts, members of the food investigating committee denounced the agency for this country overseas, presumably agriculture committee which is in- its failure to give price relief to meat packers and for maintaining that to take the place of battle-weary vestigating the effect of labor the meat black market was mostly

More fireworks were indicated

from canning crops to field crops "force meat packers into bank- jerks." added, have "set themselves up committee goes into closed ses- in Vienna.

"I mean kicking out officials,"

Wheeler said. "They ought to He said labor shortages and as the committee continued its in-

Another senator said he thought in Ohio meat production and Okla., said congress never intend- some of the OPA officials "got can armies advance on Elbe river year was completed with senate yards, airfields and an explosives force many farmers to switch ed that OPA fix prices that would their main experience as soda and Berlin along 100 mile front.

sion on the meat situation, he will from advanced Allied lines today: will be approximately 40 per cent | "Maybe the best way to correct ask it to recommend two things: stalls American drive in southern foreign relief, rehabilitation and Berlin, Leipzig and Plauen, 60 Western Front-99 miles (from the production of such crops as Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., house or. . .somebody else be put ern Luzon and seize control of ried an amendment stipulating in good weather. Generally good

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A VERY LITTLE JAP watches soberly as U. S. medical corpsmen give him first aid at an advanced station on Okinawa. Bystander and innocent, he was wounded in the course of our battle to seize the strategic island. This is an official U.S. Navy photo.

Soft Coal Miners Win \$1.30 A Day Increase basis of front reports lagging hours behind the speeding American In New Wage Contract can tanks. The First army at last reports

WASHINGTON, April 11-Soft coal producers and the United Mine Some wonder whether he will ever river toppled Lugo, 28 miles Leopoldstadt and Brigittenau dis- Workers prepared today to ratify a new wage contract estimated by A dispatch from United Press operators to mean an average daily raise of \$1.30 for miners and a War Correspondent John McDer-\$150,000,000 a year expense for the industry.

ably operated by Austrian patriots | Negotiators for the two parties reached agreement last night shortheaviest artillery barrage of the gress took its first steps toward ple turning against him." He said Gen. Mark W. Clark's 15th or the Red army, did not specify ly after the government seized 235 coal mines that had been beset by Elbe and linked up with the west-

BILLS STUDIED

this session comes up for its first

settle for maximum genefits of \$20

public statement on either bill.

ment compensation system.

weekly for 20 weeks.

weekly for 20 weeks.

aid to the Allies.

LEGISLATORS

weeks of wage discussions.

The seized mines were located Austrian patriots had thrown the in seven states - Pennsylvania, ast of the Germans out of their Ohio, Alabama, Virginia, Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky-and for Malinovsky's forces at last re- the most part were the so-called ports were driving along the east captive mines operated by steel

The new contract, which still blockhouses from which they had zation and reorganization of the opinion to official quarters in arms production today in antici- cape gap from Vienna to less than al, will be put in final form by public hearing today when the sen-10 miles, already spanned by ar- an operators-UMW subcommittee this afternoon and placed before The German DNB agency said the full negotiating committee for

The 10-cents a ton royalty de-Bitter street battles developed be- manded by UMW President John the more conservative Reiners bill The department said that "fa- tween the parliament building and L. Lewis was not in the final contract. Industry sources said concessions won by the UMW would mean a 25-cents-a-ton increase in These moves, coupled with the topple the strongest bastion production costs of coal but would not mean added output.

> This assertion will be studied when the contract goes before the War Labor Board, Office of Price Administration and Stabilization Director William H. Davis. The but it was not believed that he miles from the central German government agencies hope to com- would support the Kirkendall- communications pivot of Leipzig. plete their task before the ex- Whitacre bill in its present form. tension of the old contract comes Lausche has refused to make a to an end on April 30.

Doubt WLB Approval

that the WLB would approve the the Bureau of Unemployment new agreement without modifi- Compensation, said recently in a ing through the rear areas of the cation of some of its provisions. minority report that the benefits Such action was expected to pre- provided by the bill might exhaust cipitate a new battle between the board and Lewis, two old adverserve in a single year of serious 2,100 AMERICAN

An operator source said the new agreement was to run for one year-contracts previously have LEND-LEASE ACT REICH TARGETS run two years-and would therethese provisions: Premium pay of four cents an

hour for first shift work and six (Continued on Page Two)

By United Press

coastal sectors.

Eastern Front-Austrian radio two days of debate that were dom- German attempt to make a stand

1. "That Price Administrator Okinawa; American troops crush reconstruction. Chester Bowles clean up his own last organized opposition on south- As finally approved, the bill car- The bombers made their attacks Sulu archipelago.

for such postwar purposes.

TO DOOMED CITY

First, Third, Ninth Brush Aside Disorganized German Opposition

99 MILES FROM CAPITAL

Juncture With Red Army Within 24 To 72 Hours Is Predicted

BULLETIN

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, April 11-The Ruhr valley arsenal city of Essen was captured by American Ninth army troops today.

By United Press

Three American armies, 1,000,-000 strong, rolled unchecked over the last 100 miles to Berlin today and field dispatches said the Americans were expected to meet the Red army beyond the Elbe river in the next 24 to 72 hours.

American Ninth army troops on the northern wing raced five miles beyond Brunswick to within 99 miles of the dying Nazi capital. The First army was 114 miles from Berlin and the Third army 126 to 130 miles away, on the ours behind the speeding Ameri-

was 149 miles due west of Russian

mott reported, however, that leaders of the First army tank forces expected to be far beyond the bound Russians before Saturday.

German resistance before the Elbe was shattered completely and othing but undefended road blocks lay in the path of the charging First army.

McDermott reported that the juncture with the Red army might COLUMBUS, April 11 - The be effected before nightfall tonumber one labor legislation be- morrow if the Germans failed to fore the Ohio General Assembly rally their disorganized forces for a delaying defensive fight on the Elbe.

Would Split Reich

ate labor committee takes up two The link-up would split Gerbills to liberalize Ohio's unemploymany in two, seal the fate of Berlin and probably end all organized The committee will take up the labor-endorsed Kirkendall - Whit- enemy resistance except perhaps in the "islands of resistance" in acre bill which would give unemthe Bavarian redoubt, along the ployed workers benefits ranging North sea coast and in the Ruhr.

deburg was only 50 miles beyond which provides benefits up to \$18 the Ninth army's advanced columns, which went five miles past The final legislation enacted by Brunswick for the closest apthe general assembly was expected to fall somewhere between the two proach to Berlin. Crowding close on the Ninth

The Elbe river fortress of Mag.

extremes. Labor probably would army in the race for Berlin, the First army's tanks were only 114 Gov. Frank J. Lausche probably miles southwest of Berlin, 54 miles from Magdeburg, and 58 would support such a compromise

Third army, now third in the Berlin "steeplechase," was 130 miles R. H. Miner, industry member southwest of the capital and 114 Some sources doubted, however, of the state advisory council of miles from Dresden. All three armies were rampag.

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PLANES SMASH

LONDON, April 11-More than

.100 American war planes smash. TWO-DAY DEBATE ed today at war facilities deep in the southern Reich in the inner WASHINGTON, April 11-Con- triangle of Munich, Regensburg gress has given President Roose- and Nuernberg.

velt an unimpaired extension of The attack was carried out by lend-lease but demands in return a about 1,300 Flying Fortresses and complete report on what is con- Liberators with an escort of more templated in the way of postwar than 850 Mustang and Thunderbolt

fighters. Legislative action on a bill ex- Chief targets were oil storage Western Front - Three Ameri- tending the lend-lease act for one depots, ordnance depots, freight approval late yesterday. It ended factory-all of them vital to any

how much money the administra- The attack followed a night as-Pacific - Japanese resistance tion plans to make available for sault by 800 RAF bombers on miles south of Leipzig.

that nothing in the act should be results were observed in the at-2. That enforcement of the black | Italy-Allied drives gain in both | construed to authorize agreements | tack on the Kraiburg explosives

plant near Muhldorf.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures

ear Ago, 64. ow Wednesday, 49.

By United Press

verse effect on troop morale.

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near Comacchio).

Zaeckerick). east of Brunswick).

Which require comparatively little ruptcy." But OPA officials, he reports last Nazi resistance cleared in the southern "inner fortress". The nearest distances to Berlin

Italian Front-516 miles (from can be grown with less labor OPA housecleaning." than canning crops."

DRIVE 21/2 MILES

Along Line To Prevent Nazis Falling Back

ROME, April 11 - Both coastal Radio Sender Austria said the credence to reports of Hitler's de- tured the La Spezia naval base's the river itself, and the Floridsdorf outpost of Massa and gained two split among Nazi leaders is de- and a half miles through three Po

"Foreigners who for some time have been in very close touch with stronghold 18 miles southeast of Third Ukrainian army. Germany are also convinced that La Spezia, and on the other side A Soviet front dispatch said Tol-Army Plans To Send All Hitler is today a dying man. They of Italy the British Eighth army's bukhin had captured a crossing southeast of Bologna, Fusignano, tricts. Stacpoole speculated that Hitler four miles northeast of Lugo, and

pation of V-E day.

PRODUCTION OF "Foreign observers who have ARMS REDUCED WASHINGTON, April 11-The and underground pillboxes and gress in on its plans for demobili- tated to pass on this considered government continued to level off They had narrowed the German es- must receive government approv-

In the newest moves, the war tillery fire.

vorable progress of the war has the Vienna castle, DNB said. made it unnecessary" to complete

ing the period of the Ardennes Alps.

breakthrough last December was

The liberation of Vienna would

Moscow did not place the third

First, Third, Ninth Brush few weeks." Aside Disorganized German Opposition

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German east front divisions, with First army forces at Auleben only 149 miles from the Red army on the Neisse river at Forst.

Resist In South

western Germany and Denmark.

The British advance on the coast man collapse. In a special message that the Germans have evacuated head near Cuffiano. broadcast to German North sea millions of civilians from Berlin. hower called upon them to pre- city. and naval bases by fanatical Nazi stripped for an impending siege They flew 1,650 sorties. demolition squads

Ike Warns Civilians

'In these last weeks of the war disturbed them. the future of your towns is in the gravest danger from fanatics who may make a last-minute attempt however, said trains were leaving to make the ports unuseable," he Berlin under cover of darkness,

be broken with the arrival of the for a last stand. Allied armies. Then your ports will A Berlin dispatch to the Zurich first port reopened."

to avoid conscription into the volk- ing food situation. sturm and to prevent the Nazis | Only a bare trickle of food has

rolling plains far to the east of Milk was almost unobtainable, captured Hannover. Vanguards of even for babies. the 30th infantry and fifth armfive miles east of the city.

Close In on Brunswick

conquerors of Hannover only 24 defense area. hours ago, were closing on Bruns- Berlin's population in 1939 was wick from the west, while the 83rd 4,332,242. infantry and second armored di- An Exchange Telegraph disadvances on parallel roads 15 to party had issued a confidential 23 miles to the south. There they order to all gauleiters to prevent were skirting the northern corner disorganized mass flights of civilof the Harz mountains.

Brunswick itself was reported lies were approaching. festooned with white flags hung out by the war-weary civilian pop-

dent Robert Vermillion reported ceptable burden on the food supthat the Ninth army columns were | ply system," the order was quoted rolling forward at top speed over as saying. a countryside virtually unmarked "The present situation necessiby war. Throngs of German chil- tates that the Allies should have dren lined the roads to wave and the bother of nourishing these smile at the Berlin-bound Yanks. | civilians.

lar triumphal parade on Lt. Gen. Joseph Goebbels was trying to exercises will be held on morning her sick mother. She married a First army line on the southern atrocity stories. Posters were be- speaker. rim of the Harz mountains.

fighting fiercely to avenge the virtue." slaying of their commander, Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, was out in east, another Third army column the school \$49.34. front of the advance with a 40- closed in on Coburg in a strike apmile spurt yesterday that ended parently aimed at Nuernberg, 45 with the capture of Nordhausen, miles farther south. The Ameri- the last day of the school year, to

southwest of the Elbe river for- and 48 miles west of the Czechotress of Magdeburg, already men- slovak border. aced by the Ninth army columns Third army troops also were tion in their May meeting express-

hausen, an unidentified armored column rolled ahead 31 miles to Schweinfurt, where the Gertake Auleben, 114 miles south- mans were reported still producing west of Berlin, and a third force large quantities of ball bearings advanced 36 miles into Clingen, 10 for their war machine, was all but miles farther south, At Clingen, encircled yesterday by Third army the Yanks were only 57 miles due troops who fought through heavy west of Leipzig, through which shellfire to positions four miles German troops have been report- northwest, six miles northeast and ed funneling southward toward seven miles southwest of the city. Schadel company, Chillicothe,

flank, Patton's Third army col- of Schweinfurt, where German sheriff's office report, when an umns closed to within four miles Panzer units were counter-attack- automobile cut too close in front west and 21/2 miles southwest of ing savagely in an effort to break of it. The truck, the report stated, Erfurt at Gottstedt and Schmira off the Seventh army spearhead got off the edge of the pavement after gaining six to seven miles pointing straight for Munich, 94 onto the berm of the drainage yesterday. Berlin said the Ameri- miles beyond. er, 65 miles to the southeast. Almost 50 miles to the south- a U-boat captain.

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orship has brought them." The dispatch said there was no evidence that the German high and 473rd regiments cracked payment is \$50.

for the enemy to fall back upon,

Stacpoole said the impression resistance always was possible.

Earlier Himmler Rumors

ored to have become acting to the naval base. fuehrer of Germany. That was imthat Hitler once again had taken San Severo. The first impact car- operators. over the reins of the Reich follow- ried more than 1,000 yards beyond ing his recovery.

Signs of a gradual German drive across Bavaria toward the crackup also came from many extended and fused. Bridges were other directions.

In the north, Canadian troops general in command of the defense moved in behind the vanguard.

propaganda broadcast said reports the new offensive. Italian troops from Basel told of fighting be- crossed the Senio north of Susigdrive aimed at turning the Elbe tween German Volkssturm (home nano and were advancing west of demand legislative action unless line and lopping off all of north- guards) and Nazi SS troops in Alfonsine. Baden and elsewhere in Germany. Civilians Flee Berlin

from the east and the west

Six reconnaissance fliers who Eisenhower declared that the swept over the burned-out German German armies of the west were capital at low level yesterday said in the process of dissolution and they saw not a human being or a that his troops were moving in to moving vehicle in the streets. Not worth take over the northern seaports. | a single burst of anti-aircraft fire

Trains Movements See

Night reconnaissance fliers. presumably moving out the last of "The power of the men behind the civilian refugees or possibly these fanatics is crumbling. It will shifting troops south to the Alps

be used at once. It depends on newspaper Dietat said several what you do now which will be the hundred thousand inhabitants had left the capital in the past fort- daughter, Betty Hinton; Buddie

from confiscating their food sup- slipped through the Allied air blockade of Berlin, the dispatch As he spoke, the American Ninth said. Even Army rations were army was breaking loose on the said to have been cut severely.

ored division rolled ahead on the Neutral legations and embasmain Berlin autobahn north of sies notified their home govern-Brunswick, 104 miles due west of ments they have moved to the the capital, and reached a point Alps south and southeast of Munich, a sign that most German government departments also had Doughboys of the 84th division, been evacuated to that last-ditch

ians from territories which the Al-

Allies To Feed Civilians

"Further mass evacuation of civilians unable to participate in United Press War Correspon- active defense presents an unac-

United Press Correspondent A Stockholm dispatch said that John McDermott reported a simi- Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul ing put up on walls proclaiming, Hodges Third Armored division, "hate is our duty, revenge our

There they were only 54 miles three miles northeast of Coburg various departments.

Eight miles southeast of Nord- 37 miles southwest of Coburg.

Schweinfurt Encircled

Fierce fighting also was contin- overturned on the Columbus pike

cans had reached Erfurt, and un- At the northern end of the baled waste paper on the truck confirmed Luxembourg radio re- front, British Second army troops to shift to one side causing the ports placed them beyond the city. were reported battling into the truck to overturn. A fence along enroute to the Czechoslovak bord- blazing port of Bremen against a the side of the ditch was torn stubborn garrison commanded by down. Damage to the truck was

Nazis Reported Shoving ITALIAN UNITS Soft Coal Miners Win SOLONS STUDY OF WILLIAMSPORT LODGE LAST Out Hitler As New Split DRIVE 21/2 MILES \$1.30 A Day Increase DEMOBILIZATION To New Wage Contract

the German might in Italy before land defenders in a last hopeless No differentials are now paid.

through Massa against stubborn "It is clear that with no reserve they struck on northwest toward the eighth hour of work and \$1.50

end much sooner than was once ter fighting. The resistance was of work in the week. Himmler once before was rum- both the land and sea approaches palachian area.

> the river. By night the bridgeheads were

thrown over the river, and tanks The German radio said that the and strong supporting forces plowed ahead through the Ems riv- of Koenigsberg surrendered Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyer valley within 20 miles or less against orders to fight to the last, berg's second New Zealand divi-Radio Luxembourg in an Allied sion was taking a leading part in

Throughout the day yesterday each type of animal slaughtered. Hillside home. port officials and workers, Eisen- once the world's fourth largest Allied planes carried on their Sen. Scott Lucas, D., Ill., also fa- Her body, clad only in a pink greatest attack since the invasion vent sabotage of the great harbors | The city apparently has been of southern France last August.

SALTCREEK

'That Crazy Smith Family," which | zen fish and milk. ing: Ma Smith, the boss of the scarcity in East and West coast | Firemen said the blaze appar-Smith, their sensational football- ments. a potential pugilist, Bill Hedges; Aunt Bella, Ma's plain-spoken sis-Louise Jones and Bertha Woodward; Sally Smith, the "arty" seventeen-year-old sister, Mattie Mae Ebert; Barbara Wetherby, a home-town girl, in love with Tony, Marilyn Kempton and Louise Hawks; Dick Jones, a goodlooking Southern boy, Robert Po- Eggs ling; Stewart Brandon, a rich playboy, Harold Pearce; and Julie Heav Weston, a sophisticated vamp, Shirley Justice. The play will be coached by Mrs. Chilcote.

mon will be given by Rev. C. L. Soybeans Kennedy Sunday, May 6. Class visions outflanked the city with patch from Zurich said the Nazi May 8; commencement exercises will be held on May 10. Dr. Cotterman of Capital University and May—173 4 also George D. McDowell, county Sept superintendent, will participate in the program.

> Each department in high school will be represented in the district scholarship tests which will be given in the auditorium on the May-64% morning of April 27.

Eighth grade tests for Tarlton and Saltereek will be administered in the latter building on Friday morning, April 13.

Courtney H. Hodges' American whip up hate with a flood of of May 11 with Rev. Palmer as soldier who later was killed in

The Red Cross collection for the year was \$90.91. Saltcreek's last paper campaign of the year netted

Teachers will return on May 14, 115 miles southwest of Berlin. cans there reached Wohlsbach, complete and file reports on their

The Saltcreek board of educaflanking Brunswick from the swinging down to join the Seventh ed their appreciation for work acarmy in the siege of Schweinfurt, complished during the year and asked all teachers to return for the coming year.

> (Note: All program exercises will be started on EWT at 9 p. m.) Shirley Justice, Reporter.

> > TRUCK OVERTURNS

On the First army's right uing at Crailsheim, 62 miles south early Wednesday, according to a ditch. This caused the load of slight, the sheriff reported.

(Continued from Page One) eous plight to which Hitler's dicta- it could fall back to join the home- cents an hour for second shift. A vacation payment of \$75 an-Troops of the Fifth army 442nd nually to all miners. The present

> A seven-hour day at \$1 an hour | ment. resistance. A communique said with time and one-half pay for La Spezia on the Ligurian sea and more for the ninth, which is com- Ickes was directed to operate the

anticipated, though some last-ditch built around heavy artillery bat- An increase from \$7.50 to \$9

Eighth army forces preceded by side day men. Pay raises for the nation, some 7,000. It was in- soon as he can be replaced by an mediately following the abortive flame throwers and supported by drillers, shot-firers and loaders in terpreted as blanket authority for overseas returnee or a limited and operated by Weinberger Drug Resist In South

Only at the southern end of the attempt on Hitler's life last Sum- a record air bombardment plunged mechanical mining units to with- Ickes to do whatever he believes service man," Stimson said. Only at the southern end of the western battle lines were the Ger- but all evidence indicated across the Senio at Fusignano and in \$1 of the top rate for unit necessary for an indefinite period

No change in the present clause cific, came yesterday in a letter defining which employes are cov- from Stimson to Rep. George M. ered by the contract. Lewis had Mahon, D., Tex. demanded that 60,000 supervisory Mahon suggested that the Army conferring of the master Mason employes be covered by the agree- "scrape the bottom of the barrel" degree ceremony which followed

Ickes Given Authority

Fuel Administrator Harold L. Pacific after V-E day.

In the seizure order, President of La Spezia, designed to guard tricians and mechanics in the Ap- take over any and all soft coal ready seen overseas service or A \$1.07 daily increase for out- could apply to every coal pit in earmarked for foreign service as to keep production going.

Solons Urge 'Soda Jerks' Be Dismissed From OPA

(Continued from Page One)

OPA gives relief to packers of IN HOLLYWOOD South of Highway No. 9, be- its own accord. He said he would tween Bologna and Rimini, other back an amendment to the price

must expect "particularly short" her pet Boxer dog.

The seniors of Saltcreek school look appears good for eggs, cere- William Fitzgerald, a Marine vetare bringing to a very successful al products, fresh vegetables, eran and former boxer, tried to close their rehearsals for the play apples, citrus fruit, fresh and fro- enter the blazing mansion to res- FIREMEN ANSWER will be presented on April 12 and In an analysis of the meat my baby," neighbors said. He col-The cast includes the follow- shortage, WFA blamed the acute lapsed when told of her death.

Smith, her husband, a newspaper producton from federally-inspect- chair in the rumpus room and publisher, Paul Cooper; Tony ed plants for non-civilian require- spread quickly through the luxurplayer son, Max Luckhart; Betty The OPA said it was working Beverly Hills fire companies

would be more for all users.

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WAC VETERAN REJOINS OLD TOWN, Me .- After serving in the WAC 10 months, Ida Francis of Old Town received an Eighth grade commencement honorable discharge to care for action in Europe. New she has rejoined the WAC.

> The saw viper is a small old world desert viper, marked with a dorsal series of light spots, and a zig-zag line along each side suggesting the teeth of a saw.

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market in meat be taken from GLORIA DICKSON Thomas warned that he would BURNS TO DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, April 11-Blond Aerial reconnaissance and neu- units of the Eighth army crossed control bill to require OPA to set Film Actress Gloria Dickson, 27, matic announcement on the Ger- tral reports, meantime, indicated the Senio and secured a bridge- prices which would provide a was burned to death last night in a "reasonable margin of profit" on fire that destroyed her palatial

> slip and charred almost beyond Meanwhile, in a new survey of recognition, was found in an upthe food situation, the War Food stairs bathroom where she apparadministration reported that civ- ently had been trapped by the ilians in the next few months flames. Nearby was the body of Defenbaugh Chapel with the Rev. Paasikivi and his cabinet resign-

and rice will develop, but the out- house at the time. Her husband, later. cue her, crying "I've got to get to CALLS IN 15 MINUTES

mated the loss at \$25,000.

August 13, 1917, at Pocatello, Ida. came to the screen eight years ago after appearances in several Federal theatre productions.

phy. She previously was married to make-up man Perc Westmore. Best known of her recent films were "Rationing" and "Lady of

to the corn literally Tuesday night. Police found them at 11:45 p. m. sleeping off the effects of a session with John Barleycorn in a corn cob pile behind the Pickaway Grain company. They were lodged in the city jail to "sober up."

CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c

STARRING

DALE EVANS

ANSON WEEKS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Thurs. - Fri. -

2 — FIRST RUN FEATURES — 2

Smith, their fourteen - year - old on a plan to get more meat into fought the flames. Actor Sidney Miss Dickson, who was born

> She was divorced a year ago from movie director Ralph Mur-

Three men, ages 44, 48, 60, took

ALSO LATE NEWS and MUSICAL

by 23 members. Approximately

in this country before switching the chicken dinner at 7 p. m. combat troops from Europe to the Fourteen lodges were represented

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Stimson replied that of 2,900,000 the end of the war in Germany were well across the Frigido river puted as underground travel time. 235 mines seized by the govern- men on duty in the U. S. almost cannot be delayed for more than a which flows through the Massa The present WLB-ordered agree- ment. He appointed the mine half, or about 1,400,000, already MYKRANTZ STORE ment provides pay for an esti- owners as federal managers, or- are being trained for foreign duty. The fall of Massa and the river mated 45 minutes travel time at dered the American flag run up He said 180,000 more were in also was gaining strength in Lon- crossing four miles to the north- two-thirds the rate and overtime over the pits and the miners to Army hospitals, while the remaindon that the Japanese war may east followed several days of bit- premium pay only after 40 hours report for work tomorrow morn- ing 1,365,000 were in essential administrative and service jobs.

"Every one of these (latter) solteries on Punta Bianca southeast in the seven-hour day pay of elec- Roosevelt gave Ickes authority to diers, except those who have almines to maintain production. It who are physically disqualified, is Gray Drug Stores, it was an-

DIES AT REST

Harding, 639 North Court street. pany plans.

Mrs. Ripley was the daughter of Elias and Sarah Randall and PAASIKIVI MAY was born in Harrison county on July 12, 1856. She has been a resident of Circleville for the last

In addition to Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Ripley is survived by three grandchildren, one great-grandson and one great-great-granddaugh- ed today that Juho K. Paasikivi toric two-day battle in July 1809 ter, and one sister, Mrs. Jane was "certain" to be renamed pre- in which 56,000 soldiers were kill-

Funeral services will be at the new coalition government.

family, Betty Jo Minshall; Pa cities on the large drain upon ently started in an overstuffed some paint cans at the rear of the Clifton garage at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday endangering the garage ious home. Five Hollywood and roof was brought under control by Secretary Anthony Eden told the terday as the Soviets rammed the city firemen.

lumbus pike just north of town, will be made on Thursday, Firemen reported that they saw no evidence of any fire when they arrived on the scene of the acci-

No loss was caused by fire on 144 Main St. either of the calls, they said.

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Chapter 1

Rolling!

A RIDING

Circleville Mykrantz Drug store bus have been purchased by the

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at the service.

Annual inspection of

Pickaway lodge was represented

nounced in Columbus Wednesday. Gray Drug Stores are owned Stores, Inc., Cleveland, which maintains 44 outlets throughout Ohio doing an annual business vol-MRS. SALENA R. RIPLEY umn of \$12,000,000. The chain is the largest in the state and one

According to the announcement Mrs. Salena R. Ripley, 89, 507 no change in Mykrantz store per-North Pickaway street, died Wed- sonnel is planned. The company is lesday at the St. Clair Rest Home, planning an extensive remodeling Columbus, where she had been a program and it is presumed the atient for the last few weeks, expansion program started here he was the mother of Mrs. W. J. by Mykrantz will be part of com-

of the largest in the nation.

BE NAMED AGAIN TO LEAD FINNS

The Finnish home radio report- Austrian forces to rout in an his mier of Finland at the head of a ed or wounded.

Carl L. Kennedy of the Presby- ed Monday, but President Marshal army captured the Czechoslova supplies of canned fish, canned Death resulted from severe terian church officiating. Burial Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim industrial center of Trencin, 65 fruit, butter, poultry and meat, burns and suffocation, police said. will be in Forest cemetery. Time asked the members to continue in miles east of Brno, and pressed on Local shortages of potatoes Miss Dickson was alone in the of services will be announced office until a new government to Kovalovec, three miles from the could take over. The broadcast, recorded by the

> new premier would be named, not- captured at Trencis ing that "the formation of the new government is still in the pre- White Russian army counted 134.liminary stages."

CHURCHILL TO TALK

Prime Minister Churchili next Samland peninsula west of the week will make a statement on capital. truck filled with scrap paper. The also say something about the war truck had turned over on the Co- situation. The statement probably

Circleville

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Williamsport Masonic lodge was conducted by Lehman J. Fudge, deputy grand master and district lecturer, of Xenia, Tuesday eve-

100 Masons were present at the 21 Districts Of Austrian Capital Under Control Of Red Forces

> (Continued from Page Oue) Ukrainian army beyond Neulen-

genbach, 13 miles east of St. Poel-Tolbukhin's forces liberated all

but three of Vienna's 21 municipal districts yesterday, capturing the Franz Joseph station, the general hospital, cavalry barracks, the science acedemy and other

Disrupt Nazi Plans The Soviet high command re-

ported that the Russians advanced so rapidly through the streets of Vienna that the Germans had no opportunity to carry out their lanned delaying stand. More than ,000 Germans were killed and 2,000 captured yesterday.

Malinovsky's second army narrowed the German escape gap on the east bank of the Danube to 10 miles with the capture of Deutsch Wagram, eight miles northeast of the Floridsdorf district of Vienna,

That left only one road, the Vienna-Brno highway, and two ninor railways out of Vienna in under Soviet artillery fire. Deutsch Wagram was five miles from the highway.

It was at Deutsch Wagram that Napoleon put Archduke Charles'

Trencin Captured Northeast of Vienna, the Second

Arms factories and 20 under-FCC, did not speculate on when the ground war supply dumps were Far to the north, the third 000 Germans killed or captured in the battle that toppled Koenigs-

Moravian border

berg, capital of East Prussia. Four towns on the outskirts of LONDON, April 11-Foreign Koenigsberg were captured yesouse of commons today that enemy survivors deeper into the





Richard MARTIN Gloria HOLDEN

"Winged Victory"

AUBERT EDMOND O'BRIEN - JEANNE CRAIN in



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

It reads in part: "The result of

this inspection indicates an un-

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The message concerning the

exact location was unknown, Pfc.

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regiment.

Staff Sergeant Eldon A. (Tink) to it, a letter of recommendation Hill, son of Mrs. James Hill, Cir- from his regimental commander. cleville Route 4, has returned to Ross' jeep was recently checked active duty with a labor supervi- and was found to be in superior sion camp. Sergeant Hill was condition which is the highest ratwounded December 20 in action in ing it could have earned. Later, Belgium. He had been in a recuperation center in England until re- he was given a commendation.

Sgt. Hill enlisted in the Army in October 1940. He was sent over- derstanding on your part of the seas in 1942 where he was station- importance of the first echelon ed until wounded. His address is: maintenance and a willingness to S/Sgt. E. A. Hill, ASN 20515576, carry out the desires of this and H. Q. 132 Lab. Supvn. Center, higher headquarters in the care APO 228, c-o Postmaster, New of your vehicles. It is a pleasure York, N. Y. He has requested that to commend you on your effort his friends write him at this ad- which reflects so favorably on

Mrs. Emily Ross, 168 Hayward avenue, has been informed of in- other grandson reads: "Softteresting experiences of her two treading" his jeep noiselessly over grandsons, whose homes are in rough terrain at night with eight Newark: "Although no medals seriously wounded men, Private have been given for top-notch First Class Arthur Ross, husband jeep drivers, Private First Class of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Newark, Homer Ross, stationed in Bel- an unarmed, 87th Infantry divi-

incommunication tillery, through a mined area and

Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, who has a mission to evacuate casualties. been seriously ill for some time, isolated throughout the previous was slightly improved Tuesday. day by artillery fire, and whose

Walter L. Harris an- Ross drove across mine-infested nounces that certificates were re- country with the company comceived Monday from the Ohio mander towards the enemy's lines. State Department" of Education "Dismounting, he made a reshowing the standing of the three connaissance on foot, located the cleville, March 10: Frederick D. where the patients lay. Puckett received third place in "Although the position was still the Ohio State University District under attack by machine gun, trict and the State of Ohio; and ing a second jeep. orable mention in the Ohio State Ross and the accompanying ve- lobby. University District. These three hicle silently evacuated his eight very highly for their scholastic

day for a visit with her son, Lt. Jean Young discovered that a (j. g.) Walter H. Gregg and fam- sense of patriotism exists among ily at Iowa City, Iowa. Lt. Gregg some thieves. Someone stole her the contradictory role of titular is stationed at the Iowa Pre- pocketbook from a counter in the head of the Democratic party in Flight School where he is in the G. C. Murphy Co. but left her Ohio. Yet he probably has talked physical education department. ration books in the rest room.

Roger J. Hedges was a business visitor in Hillsboro Tuesday.

Sgt. Harry "Bus" Hedges, who is an instructor with the 779th ered that an article had been stol- ly with Horstman since he was Tank Battalion at Ft. Knox, Ky., en from the juvenile courtroom writes that in addition to his he commented, "I hope that who- man has talked with John Lokar, work with tanks, he is doing some ever took it will make good use of the governor's executive secretary. office typing. The Cincinnati Reds it." The article was a Bible. and the Chicago Cubs played an exhibition game at Ft. Knox Saturday for the benefit of the soldiers at the camp.

Mrs. Charles Young and Cindy and Marty were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

Claude Kraft, Charles Fortner, Charles Trone, E. O. Adkins, Scott Scothorn, Hewitt Cromley, L. W. Fullen, and W. L. Harris were guests of Philos Lodge 64 in Circleville Monday evening.

The Ashville varsity and coach Fullen were banqueted in royal fashion Monday evening by the Circleville Kiwanis Club at Hanley's Restaurant. Coach Harold J. Olsen made the principal address of the evening, and members of the Ashville team and other visitors were introduced. Among Ashville people who enjoyed an evening of good fellowship were: Richard Messick, Richard Hudson, Russell Gregg, Romaine Wilson, Charles Pettibone, Don Thomas, James Woodworth, Bill Speakman, Richard Pettibone, and Art Deal of the Ashville team, L. W. Fullen, Walter L. Harris, George D. McDowell, J. R. Hedges Claude Kraft, Harry Grove, Rev. Dwight Woodworth, Miss Virginia Baum, Fred Puckett, Conrad Johnson, and Edwin Irwin.

Mrs. Francis Reid and son, David are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malone. Sgt. Francis Reid. who was formerly stationed at Brownsville, Texas, is now in O. C. S. in Florida.

Ashville teachers anl pupils were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Louis McBride, a magician and ventriloquist.

The Ashville Village Board of Education met in regular session Tuesday evening with routine business being transacted by Maj. P. A. Blackstone, who has been stationed for some time at the Lockbounre Army Air Base.

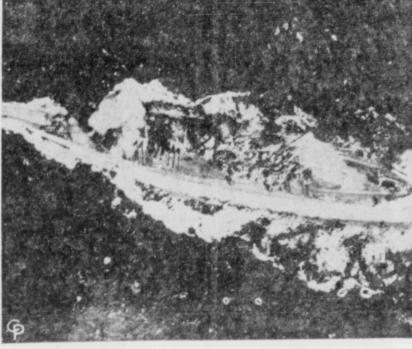
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Lausche Still Determined Homer Ross, stationed in Bel-gium, boasts of the closest thing an unarmed, 87th Infantry divi-gium, boasts of the closest thing ion medic, drove his vehicle from To Give The State Best a post "zeroed in" by enemy ar-Government He Knows BOWEL CLEANING POWER to safety of the First battalion aid station of the regiment. The

BY GRANT DILLMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, April 11-Gov. Frank J. Lausche-Ohio's first Demo- believed his body contained so cratic governor in six years—today was as fiercely determined to give much filthy substance. He says his Ohio the best government he knows how as when he took his oath of whole system were so thoroughly office on the capitol steps three months ago.

The past months have left their mark on the state's bushy-haired chief executive. He obviously is tired. There is less spring in his ner- up overnight, and even the rheu-

seniors who took the genral sen- casualties, then returned to his vous pacings. They have failed, announced intention to act only in quently burn long after midnight. ery way the best interests of the state. His reception room always is

They also have plunged him into filled. and twentieth place in the State small arms and artillery fire, and two bitter legislative battles. The governor has long bouts gas from stomach, act on sluggish two bitter legislative battles. The of Ohio; Richard T. Messick reenemy tanks were known to be first was with labor, a group which with his conscience before he arnle governor has long both with his conscience before he arnle soon feel different all over So ceived honorable mention in both in the neighborhood, the medic was instrumental in his election. rives at a decision. His long exthe Ohio State University Dis- returned to the wounded escort- The second—now in the skirmish- perience on the Cuyahoga county HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores ing stage—is with the powerful bench probably lends to his judicial here in Circleville Richard S. Hudson received hon- "Under the cover of night, Pfc. and politically important school

boys placed first, second, and wounded charges, whose lives he Ohio political history has dared to third in Pickaway Co. in addition undoubtedly saved by his swift oppose openly school demands for to the above honors, which speaks and efficient aid and evacuation." additional state aid. Some governors have had bitter criticisms for the school bloc but they were THIEF LEAVES RATION BOOK Mrs. Herbert L. Gregg left Sun- BUTLER, Pa.—Mrs. Dorothy the-record" press conferences and private conversations.

Albert Horstman fewer than a half-dozen times since he announce

HARRISBURG, Pa. - When ed for governor. Lausche has not talked personalelected governor. The state chair-Political endorsements for state jobs generally have been more of

a liability than an asset, however. A herd of 70 deer released on Lausche is a tireless worker. He the Reynolds estate in Surry coun- seldom comes to work later than ty, N. C., in 1934 today numbers 8:30 a. m. The lights in his officethe same office occupied by form-

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"I'm disgusted," said Helen,

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Helen tried to smile. "Thanks,

"Forget it!" said Aggie, "What's

a friend for if not to spill the beans

then said: "I wish that Zoe person

tached husband is a bad thing to

"You mean bad for me, don't you,

"Don't worry," Helen said. "T'll

"Sure-but what about your

They hurried out into the plant

"To me, too," said Helen. She

"And you'll need plenty of time

"Aunt Minerva insists it'll be im-

"She most certainly is," said

keep my head on my shoulders."

"I'll manage that, too!"

"Yes, honey, I do."

surrounded the factory

a fit if I'm late."

Minerva and the mayor to meet the

"with the world in general and

"Exactly."

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WAR-TIME STRIKES

ONE of the strange things about the capialist system as practised in this country and some other countries is its irresponsibility. Periodically, for instance, by a sort of general consent, organized labor groups are permitted to stop work if they like, no matter how imperatively their production is needed, and to "hold everything" until industrial owners and workers come to agreement. Meanwhile the rest of the nation is expected to wait in suspense, and sometimes in deprivation of essential products, until the representatives of capital wages and condition of work.

The only redeeming feature about such

Most of us believe in the "capitalist sysin war time than in peace time-because the same circumstances prevail. it has to. But even so, dangerous situations arise. A higher degree of intelligence aims, then sent an ambassador to the San about the operation of capitalism would Francisco conference, and in other ways seem to be indicated.

DIVIDED FAMILY

"LELLO, Mama; hello, Hans." With plan while professing to be for it? H these words Wilhelm, an American An inside check of those best able to er and brother in his old home.

way fighting Hitler and the Nazis? Can he these were fictitious. and his mother and brother come to a common meeting-ground on the issues of unannounced basic sentiment, his treat-

tion of Germany.

for what is left.

rationing ain't rational.

Inside WASHINGTON

Our Over-Eager Civilians May Annoy Servicemen

Home Folk Are Urged To Be Natural as Before

By HELEN ESSARY

• WASHINGTON-Lines in a letter from overseas make me think

Central Press Columnist

I have been right in my own reaction. "When a fellow hears that he is about to be sent home either on

sick leave or furlough he begins to be worried about the treatment he will receive," says the Marine correspondent. "Home ought to be a place of rest and understanding. But is it now?

"If what we, in the South Pacific, hear and read is true then home, at least to the soldier who has been off fighting to keep it going, is a place where you meet amateur psychologists, anxious parents and wives and sweethearts who are scared to be nat-

ural for fear they'll bring a psycho-neurosis, whatever that is, on the returned veteran. "Home is a place where everybody gets out a microscope. Puts you under and watches you squirm. Home is also a place where most of the

conversation is 'Hush! Shhh. Don't let him hear you. . . . He's not like other people. . . . He is a war casualty, No. 78,975. Treat him professionally. . . . Be very, very kind. . . . Remember, he's not the boy he used to be!

"What ever is the matter with the folks back home?" inquires the overseas letter. "Don't you ever have anything worthwhile to do? Or are you just getting a vicarious thrill out of us and what we have been through?"

I'm not certain that we stay-at-homes are getting a vicarious thrill out of what the fighting men are enduring, but I do think the veteran is likely to suffer from a certain over-eagerness in civilians. The returned veteran is the hero of nine out of 10 short stories. He is always misunderstood. I should think, as I read the stories, that he would be more misunderstanding than misunderstood. To return to a family that was normally quarrelsome, normally kind

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

MASHINGTON, April 11-The government-directed Russian press had added attacks on Senator Vandenberg and Ex-President Hoover to their literary assaults

The battering of Hoover started in the Daily Worker and was picked up by Pravby carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail da in Moscow a few days later without much alteration of the language. Vandenberg got his simultaneously on Moscow's

All these men did was to advocate methods of implementing the administration position in favor of recognition of the rights of small nations, pledging the new world order to "justice," and Hoover, in addition, pleaded for regional divisions of world authority-which is exactly what the British may desire for Europe to stop creeping

The concentration of Russian press artillery on certain American or democratic authorities has left everyone here a bit bewildered. What do the Russians want?

These objectives of Red rhetorical shelling all favor Yalta and its purposes, or at any rate the initial Roosevelt position of and industry come to agreement about the Atlantic Charter, four freedoms, fourteen points, etc. What is Stalin up to?

The common inner explanation here is procedure is that, in a time like the pres- that Moscow primarily wants to scratch ent, where the nation is engaged in great Roosevelt's back at any and all opportuniand dangerous wars, government and ties. The men chosen are Republicans, and working groups have still been able to while Democrats could have been chosen carry on without too much hardship and who occupy the same position, the Moscow peril. But even so it is a clumsy and dan- government might have roused the White House by setting on them.

That is not enough of an answer. Stalin tem" and in union labor organizations. But also promised at Yalta to let some of the it would be absurd, in view of the frequent | London or other Poles not under his constrikes in this country, and the unsettle- trol into the new Polish government, but ment and loss they often cause, to regard | ignored his promise as soon as he got home such a loose and unscientific system as and is elevating his men exclusively in Poanywhere near perfect. It functions better land as in Bulgaria and Romania where

> He subscribed to the Roosevelt peace betrayed a lack of interest in carrying them out. What is this game all about? Is Stalin trying to break up the Roosevelt

soldier of German birth, whose company know or guess (the top authorities) furhad reached his native town and who had nishes a satisfactory answer. At Livadia secured leave for a day, greeted his moth- Stalin is supposed to have repeated again and again that it does not matter what The newspaper story stopped here. It kind of a world order is set up, the big nashould have gone on and told how Wil- tions are going to run it anyway. Repeatedhelm's German relatives took his appear- ly he displayed (according to my informaance in the uniform of a hostile army. tion) a lack of interest in side-schemes to Could he make them understand why he protect the rights of smaller nations, as if

All his subsequent acts tie in with that ment of the Balkans, of central Europe Wilhelm and his family present in mini- and of the San Francisco conference which ature the whole problem of the reeduca- is the first assemblage of the small na-

Then, he is genuinely not opposed to a Walnut township, and visited Mr. world order or the Yalta results. He is not and Mrs. Frank Haines, Washing-Every day's captures mean less of Ger- trying to sabotage the peace effort. His ton C. H., before returning home. many to bomb, and more and more bombs concept of the world order, however, is that it should serve the interests of the larger nations. He is therefore not interest-It looks as if the crack Nazi army is ed in the four freedoms, the Atlantic Char-(Continued on Page Eight)

As the old Roman poet said, "Perhaps A stubborn friend still maintains that even these things will be good to remem-

LAFF-A-DAY



"They're more interested in the cigarettes than they are in me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Deficiency Diseases As Seen in Young Children

THE diagnosis and treatment of deficiency diseases are more difficult in children than in grownups. This is so because the signs of deciency disorders ordinarily seen in adults, such as headache and mental depression, do not develop as quickly in children.

A deficiency disease is a disorder due to a lack of various substances n the diet. The substances most likely to be lacking are the vita-

Doctor Tom D. Spies and his coworkers, of Alabama, studied 200 children who had evidences of deficiency disorders. The diets of the mothers of these children had been poor during the child-bearing and nursing periods. Frequently the milk supply of the mothers was scanty. The children were breastfed for several years rather than usual nine-month period, and the diet was supplemented with such things as corn bread, biscuits, syrup and grits, all of which foods are rich in starches and sugars but

The deficiencies were evidenced in these children by irritability, poor appetite, sleeplessness, tiredness and mental dullness. The children were unable to concentrate on their work and had poor school records. Most of them were underweight and underdeveloped.

Many of the early signs of deficiency in the children studied by Doctor Spies and his co-workers were like those which occur in grownups. These included loss of appetite, loss of strength and weight, sleeplessness, tiredness, headache, burning and itching of | discuss "Renal Colic."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | the eyes, burning and soreness of the tongue and lips, pain in the abdomen and diarrhea and constipation. There was also pain in the arms and legs. The muscles lacked strength and the skin was often dry and wrinkled. Tests of the urine showed that the amounts of riboflavin, niacin and thiamin, all parts of the B-complex, were re-

A positive diagnosis of deficiency disease was made in the children only when changes in the tissues characteristic of the deficiency were present. For example when there were peeling of the lips, cracking of the corners of the mouth and scaling about the nose, with sore tongue, it was evident that the children had a riboflavin

Of the 200 selected children almost 150 had such a riboflavin deficiency; almost 100 had a deficiency of niacin, and 16 had signs of a lack of thiamin. Some of the children had symptoms of more than one deficiency. When the right vitamins were

cleared up promptly. In some instances, the vitamins were given to nursing infants. In others, the vitamins were given to the mothers who were breast-feeding the ba-Great care must be used in

planning the diet of the pregnant woman and of the woman who is nursing her baby and, of course, proper foods should be given to all children to keep the various deficiency disorders from developing.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of program. Cincinnati spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hays Dill, of

Miss Mariama Jones Straley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Straley, who scored a grade of 210 out of a possible 300, took honors in the senior scholarship competition.

Farmers numbering 1,115, and representing 60 per cent of the farm operators of the county, indicated that they expected to par-

and encouraging when you left it behind you and find it cloyingly sweet and brave and noble about it all must both bore and confuse

the home-coming warrior. No wonder he often mopes alone in his room. Then wanders off far away anywhere to get out of sight and sound of so much helpfulness. It is likely that we, you and I, the family the soldier left behind him have changed as much or even more than the soldier himself since he last saw us. We must have grown older. And probably fatter and less charming. Surely he will realize we are not the winged

angels he liked to imagine us when he was dodging shells in a fox-He may be looking us over. Putting us under a magnifying glass. Studying us with mental note pad and pencil to watch how we wiggle and why we say what we say and are we worth the trouble he took. Perhaps we don't seem the sirens or the Mother McCrees we

think we do. Or not the Old Faithfuls spouting wisdom. However, happy as a home coming is, it has its difficult peace-time moments. Haven't you noticed when you have been off on a commonplace trip, how long the atmosphere of the place you have visited and the hours you have spent there, cling to you after you have come back to your own roof tree? Often the people at home seem mighty strange. You have to get acclimatized to them and their environment. You have to unwind the tension you keyed yourself into for the outgoing journey.

"Unwinding the tension, that's the veteran's home coming problem," said Col. Howard Rusk, in charge of veteran rehabilitation in

We were at one of the pleasant supper parties Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has been having at Friendship for soldier convalescents. Gatherings like this help unwind the tension. You realize how you have to key yourself up for any Soldier's extra enterprise. Imagine how a man has to key Tension himself up, day after day, hour after hour, when he

"You, yourself, have to unwind from every special undertaking. Imagine how a man who has been through any of the terrible sieges of this war needs to unwind. Give him a chance to forget the tension and he'll do the rest of the adjusting himself." I think there's a lot of foolishness in this new vogue of "How to Greet Your Soldier." The soldier is a man, isn't he? And when hasn't it been necessary to make a few extra flourishes in welcoming a wandering male? Every woman who has a man or two in her

ticipate in the 1940 AAA Farm

10 YEARS AGO

Sales tax collections in Pickaway county since the program began totaled \$18,349.19, State Treasurer Harry S. Day an-

Although most of Ohio's 77 counties were to inaugurate the eash relief system, Howard S. Irwin, Pickaway county, relief director, was to continue his work under the system of issuing relief orders.

B. S. Miller, South Bloomfield, Dog club.

25 YEARS AGO

discharge from the army.

Miss Frances Timmons, of New Holland, who had been an honor student of the sophomore class of Ohio State university, was appointed leader in the Folks School for Christian service in the Tennessee mountains for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell and son, Reber, returned home after spending the Winter in Sarasota,

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, April 10

Judging by the lunar transits. there may be a definite and surprising chance to make a big jump in the direction of cherished ideals viding practical groundwork be sustained by keen tactics, shrewd insight into the aims and intent of those corporations, political or diplomatic bodies or individuuals the Nips' loss of Iwo Jima was little, ole dandelion will do that! who may be animated by personal "unfortunate." And a trifle anadvantage, gain, or sinister de- noying, too, eh, fella?

One-Minute Test

1 Do any other animals than dogs suffer from rabies? 2. Under what kind of tree did Ferdinand the Bull prefer to sit and smell the flowers?

3. What is a "cross fox"? Words of Wisdom

trate than the vindictive wrath which men call justice.-Longfel-

Hints on Etiquette If you are a service man's wife | cial and business world. On this, | over the shoulders.

was elected president of the Pick- sign. Such may offer opposition away county Sportsman's Bird or frustrations, especially in matters where the public may be concerned. The opportune use of in-Tom Lake arrived in Circleville novation, ingenuity and audacity from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and re- may overcome this, resulting in ceived by telegram his honorable surprising fruition of clever ideas or ventures. Interior, now growing profusely on

Those whose birthday it is Indian lands in Oklahoma, grows

dramatic.

A child born on this day may have unusual creative ability or skills, with originality and ingenu-

by Watkins E. Wright rielen and Aggie, heading a com- at the decorations," said Aggie.

ZOE NESTLED against Mike for mittee to see that the plant was in "Come on-let's be on our way. time. Then she looked up into his gala attire, scarcely had time to Helen followed her. "I'll be glad

face, her eyes troubled. "Mike, do you really think you and in the evening they found wearily. and I could make a go of it?" she themselves so exhausted they felt Aggie eyed her anxiously. "What

asked "Of course we could!"

marriage would last until-" the girl I've been waiting for all He wanted to impress the govmy life. You and I could show the ernment official who was coming vised. "Not that I wouldn't like to world how happy two people can down to make the presentation, as have Philip for myself in case you winter in Florida-sandy beaches, promised to be present. warm sunshine, moonlight, good added excitement. We'll travel later day, "I think you're doing it all for -and awfully unhappy." -when the war is over, and the the senator." world is all straightened out. There's nothing I wouldn't do to Minerva said.

"Yes, Mike," Zoe said, "I do believe you.

"Then what are we waiting for?" "I've got to think, Mike-be

"Okay, sweetness." "Besides," Zoe went on, "what do?" grounds can I use for divorcing Paul? We're getting on all right, to plied. all appearances. He's never really cruel or anything like that. Only tures from the air?" he doesn't understand me-how I feel about a lot of things. He makes all primed-and we'll get the pic-

"That," said Mike, "is mental still milling around." cruelty."

woman has gotten divorced on such is away."

"Mental cruelty," said Zoe under fort," said Helen. "That's all." her breath. She gave Mike a quick kiss. "Come on, let's dance!" asker holding her back.

"I'll speak to Paul about it the moment I get back home." Mike still held her-would not

"What do you mean, 'speak to

vorce-right away. ter." He took her arm. "Now I can Zoe shouldn't." go in and dance. Only-"

"Only what, Mike?" that you would

Zoe laughed lightly. "What on earth do you think I'm

"Sweetness!" Mike swept her the fiancee as corespondent." into his arms again. He held her "There you go," said Helen, Helen. "Philip and I will ride down tightly for a moment or two. "talking like a Hollywood movie with her, but we'll return other-We're going to be very happy, Zoe again. -and don't you think we won't!" serious, half joking.

join the other guests.

-or pondering over personal mat- back." lowed. Everyone at the plant was said Helen. excited over the coming presentation of the government award, and wonder." upon the sleeping boy before tum- found Aggie waiting.

grab a bite to eat during the day, when all this is over," she said more like sleeping than eating. is wrong?" she said. "You sound

Miss Minerva, the driving force be- low all of a sudden. Miss Minerva "You see," Zoe went on, "I hind it all, beamed—and seemed to get into your hair?" wouldn't want to make another others to be utterly indefatigable. "She did," Helen admitted. "And mistake. If I should leave Paul, I'd She was the oldest one of them- what makes it more annoying is want to be sure that my second and the liveliest! She and the that she evidently knows what mayor! For he, too, was taking a she's talking about." "-Until death do us part," said hand. "Might as well make it a big Mike solemnly. "Listen, Zoe, you're day for the whole town," he said.

really be. We'll spend part of the well as Senator Simpson, who had decide on the other man." "Sometimes," said Helen to her drinks, and the races to give us aunt on the morning of the great with myself in particular. I feel low

"Stop talking nonsense!" Miss are on the committee with Miss make you happy. You believe me, "You want to impress him with big shot and the senator at the stayour importance," Helen went on tion in an hour or so. You don't kiddingly, "so that he'll think be- want to look as though you'd gone ing an old maid isn't such a horrible down to meet the body, do you?"

"Get along with you," Miss Mi-Aggie," she waid. "I'm sorry I took nerva said. "Stop plaguing me. it out on you." Can't you find something else to

"Everything's all set," Helen re- to?" She paused a moment and "Still planning to take those pic- would come on back. An unat-

"Yes. Paul will have the plane have trotting around loose." cutting remarks now and then, tures right after you make your Aggie?" said Helen. little speech, while the crowds are

Miss Minerva said: "I hope then that you'll stop seeing so much of "Yes, Zoe, sweetness. And many a the man-especially while his wife heart?"

"We're associates in the war ef-

yard to have a look at the stream-"A very pretty speech, young ers of bunting that were draped woman, but it doesn't ring true," over the fronts of the main build-"How about the divorce?" Mike Miss Minerva said. "Mighty funny ings-at the flags that hung here thing to me-Zoe's walking off like and there-and at the buntingshe did. Women in their right draped platform and reviewing minds don't leave their husbands to stand which had been constructed go gadding-especially at a time just outside the wire fence that like this.'

"Don't be so suspicious, Aunt | "All looks okay to me!" said Minerva," Helen retorted. "She and Aggie. "I mean I'll ask him for the di- Paul were invited to visit a friend in Washington. Paul couldn't get glanced at her watch. "I've got to "Good!" said Mike. "That's bet- away, but he saw no reason why join Aunt Minerva now. She'll have

"Neither did she, evidently." Miss Minerva's voice took on a to get to the station," said Aggie, "Just a moment," said Mike. "I very serious tone. "Look here, "riding behind that nag Nebuchaddon't give a hang about you get- Helen, didn't it ever occur to you nezzar. The idea, driving him to the ting a divorce unless you're going that it's foolish, and maybe a little station to meet a senator and a big to marry me. You haven't said yet dangerous, for you to be flying shot!" around so much with Paul?" "What's foolish about it?" pressive," Helen laughed. "Show

"A girl who'd not hesitate to that she's in dead earnest about going to ask a divorce for?" she steal a man from the man's fiancee this winning the war business' might not hesitate to accuse the "Is she actually going to drive fiancee of trying to get him back. the two men through Main Street "Yes, Mike, that's what I mean." She might even-if angered-name in that old canopy-top?"

wise! Aunt Minerva figure "Very well," said Miss Minerva, the Colonel Whosits, of the Ord-"We'd better be!" said Zoe, half "take that attitude if you wish. But nance Department, who's going to if you are named corespondent, present the 'E,' may have an aide-Then they went back inside to don't come weeping to me. I was de-camp or something. That will sympathetic enough when you lost make three, you know-two in the the man, but I'm certainly not go- rear-' There was little time for ing to be sympathetic if you get | "And if Senator Simpson has

ters—during the days that fol- "I'm not trying to get him back!" of room."

efforts were doubled. Philip, with Helen tried to think of something plane? his duties as foreman and the ad- to say, and couldn't. She turned and | "Right after the 'E' is handed to ditional duties as the chief one in walked angrily from her aunt's Aunt Minerva," said Helen. "We planning for the big event, was office. She knew perfectly well there go up then for pictures." busy from early morning until late was a lot of truth in what Aunt at night. He scarcely had time to Minerva said—and the truth hurt. "and be careful." see his own son except to look in She went into her own office and "Yes'm," said Helen. "And don't bling into bed himself, dog-tired. | "We've got to take a final look!

thoughts of romance or sentiment into trouble trying to get him gotten any fatter than he used to be," said Aggle, "he'll need plenty As they hurried back to the ad-

"No?" said Miss Minerva. "I ministration building Aggle said: "When does Paul show up with the

"Good luck, Helen," said Aggie,

sound so gosh-darned serious!" (To Be Continued)

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you up against a barrier. Only

amiability and kindness will clear

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Today's Horoscope

today, pride, neatness in appear-

ance and integrity are your out-

If you're celebrating a birthday

many as you can.

or sweetheart, share your letter | your birthday, think where you

from him with his people. You are going before you start, be-

Mercy more becomes a magis-

If It Is Your Birthday

might be ready to launch important propositions or major coups, with skill, innovations, fresh ways and means of doing old things, by swift grasp of public or community needs or openings. Eventually inaugurating such clever ventures may need much serious study, ingenuity and creative United States from South Africa. skill, before moving, since there Hey, we can't be at war with that may be concerted opposition from persons and institutions, political, diplomatic, fraternal or financial. Keep alert to intrigues, analyze carefully and be sure of your ground before tackling a decisive major proposition or project. The results might prove spectacular or

ness about weeping love grass ity, those subject to snares and and objectives of magnitude, pro-

Don't ask us why weeping love Mann 28

strong love for anything artistic, and your engaging personality attracts those you meet in the so-

You're

Telling Me!

to the height of a tall man's waist.

The department didn't say how

The grass seed was sent to the

Zadok Dumkopf says this busi-

place, too, can we?

1. Yes, cats, cattle, swine and standing characteristics. You have horses have been known to suffer a keen mind, but you act with careful deliberation. You have a from it. 2. The cork tree. 3. A fox marked with a dark

line along the spine and another

grass is called weeping love grass.

It's a big enough mystery trying

to figure out how it ever got to be

called any kind of grass. GOOD CAUSE BENEFITS

NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa. -WEEPING LOVE GRASS, ac- An old, unpaid dentist bill netted cording to the Department of the the Red Cross drive here \$10. The local postmaster received the money with a note from a "repentent sinner" stating that the sender, as a poor working girl. That's not grass—that's a junior didn't pay a dentist in Northumberland what she owed him. Since she had forgotten the name of the it was mowed — probably with a money be given to the Red Cross.

LUCKY BREAK

NEW ALBANY, Ind. - This was quick work, to say the least! When Mrs. Ruby Davis found her iron missing, she went to find a The report says that weeping replacement. The storekeeper love grass must be approached brought one out-the only one he carefully and treated gently. Else, had-and Mrs. Davis recognized we presume, the durn stuff will it as hers. He described the man just break down and burst into who had brought it in and the

6 TEACH 237 YEARS PORTLAND, Me. -Six Portland

the school year with a combined record of 237 years service. They The Interior department report are Miss Eva Colesworthy and also says the grass will flourish Mrs. Bessie Bentley, 49 years Japanese Premier Koiso says without any attention. Shucks, any each; Mrs. Effie Jordan, 44 years; Ernest Orchampaugh, 37; Mrs. Ruth Newhall, 30, and Miss Lucy

latter was arrested.

sounds like a suburbanite's night- teachers will retire at the end of

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Sgt. Arthur Johnson Is Married In England

British Girl Is Bride Of Local Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, South Pickaway street, have just received an account of the mar- CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. VIRGIL riage in England of Mr. Johnson's brother, Staff-Sergeant Arthur K. Johnson, son of Harry Johnson, GROUP A, HOME MRS. \$206 West Mill street, to Miss Norah Cotton, 124 Norwich road, Ipswich, England: "Saint Mary at the Elms church, Ipswich, England, was the scene of the wedding ceremony which united in mar-Griage Miss Norah Cotton, 124 Norwich road, Ipswich, England, and Staff Sergeant Arthur K. Johnson, of Circleville, on March 3, 1945.

of the church, officiated at the "Given in marriage by her cousin, Thomas Cotton, the bride was attired in a gown of net over white satin. The bodice had a ROYAL NEIGHBORS. POST the prize in the contest. sweetheart neckline, long sleeves inished in points at the wrists, and had a row of tiny, satin-covered buttons marching from neckline to the bottom of the full skirt. Her veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white

The Rev. Joseph Johnson, rector

carnations and baby breath. "Sergeant Geist, of the 359th Fighter Squadron, served as best man Major Tockney and Captain WASHINGTON GRANGE. Irenbooth, of the squadron were Palso in attendance.

wich Inn immediately following the ceremony. Relatives and friends were in attendance from CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. MEEKthe surrounding cities, including London and Oxford.

"Following the reception, the bridal couple left by train for Torquay Inn. in Cockington Village, for a 10-day stay."

The new Mrs. Johnson is an accomplished planist. S/Sgt. Johnson is a graduate of Circleville O. E. S. high school and of Ohio State uni- "Greek Meets Greek" was the You-Go-I-Go Club Ralston Purina Company. After hour of Circleville Chapter No. 90, High street, and enjoyed a short ed to England as a member of the Mrs. G. H. Adkins were cast as ation in June, 1943, he was assign-359th Fighter Squadron.

hatwater avenue, with Mrs. Her- work and the business hour. It was schel Hill in charge of the wor- announced that Sunday, April 15, ship service. Mrs. Couch sang would be church attendance day her own accompaniment at the in a body to the morning worship

der, read a poem and Mrs. S. G. held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Rader read an article on mission- chapter room ary work in New Caledonia, Mrs. Harden told of messages from a enhew, who had been stationed New Caledonia, concerning

he experiences of the American boys while there. He mentioned that the boys were assisting the natives in building a new mission Mrs. Couch served as auctioneer and Miss Reba Lee, as clerk, for the profitable auction held dur-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Pontius, cohostesses. Mrs. C. A. Mitten, kron, was a guest at the meet-

The next session, May 1, will be at the home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Northridge road.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, 438 East Ohio street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Private First Class John Robert Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Ratliff, of Fayetteville, W. Va. Pfc. Ratliff is stationed at present at Camp Gruber,

Okla. No definite date has been set

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

Loyal Daughters' Class

was read by Mrs. Ralph Roby.

cluded the service.

given, "The Efficiency of Prayer",

members and guests by the com-

mittee comprised of Mrs. George

Mast, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs.

Roy Huffer, Mrs. Fred Zwicker,

Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Wal-

Eight members of the You-Go-

ter Mavis.

Birthday Dinner

Cress, South Court street,

George Barnes, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, community house, Thursday at

SALEM W.S.C.S., HOME MRS. Ross Courtright, 125 East High street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME the coming year. Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, 110 East Fifth street, Chillicothe, Thurs- by Mrs. Carl Radcliff and Mrs. day at 2:30 p. m.

room, Memorial hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. JOINT U. B. AND CALVARY Evangelical missionary meet-

day at 7:30 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB LUNCHeon, Mrs. Marion's party home, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

ing, Evangelical church, Thurs-

FRIDAY Washington school, Friday at

9 p. m., fast time. at 2:30 p. m.

er Terwilliger, East Main street, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North

versity. Before entering the servtitle of the play presented by Miss I-Go club met Tuesday at the was employed in the office of the Reba Lee following the business home of Mrs. Ollie Stout, West his induction, he was sent to the Order of the Eastern Star, Tues- program and an hour of sewing Casey Jones Aeronautical School, day in Masonic temple. Mrs. F. K. for the Red Cross. Mrs. Stout Trenton, N. J. After his gradu- Blair, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and served lunch at the close of the characters in the play.

Reber, acting worthy master, in (EWT) Sept. 23, and winter at at the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, conducting the opening ritualistic 1:04 a. m. (EWT) Dec. 21. Sweet Hour of Prayer", playing and members were requested to go service of First Methodist church hairman, received the monthly re- would be a special meeting April ports. She gave a fine report on 24 and that the O. E. S. Merrythe recent district meeting at Makers Sewing circle would meet Bloomingburg, assisted by Miss Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. F. Harden, program street. Officers' practice will be

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THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR, posthumously awarded to Lt. George W. C. Boyce, Jr., is presented to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Boyce, of New York City, by Gen. Joseph Stilwell in Washington. Boyce was killed in New Guinea when he smothered a live Jap grenade to save his men. The hero's sister, Dorothy looks on. (International Soundphoto)

Mrs. Russell Lane, Mrs. Jennie

lins, Mt. Sterling; Miss Norma

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peters, Surprise Party

Ashville Route 2, entertained at Mrs. E. E. Lane, 438 East Ohio Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane, dinner in honor of the eighty-ninth street, was honored Tuesday with Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Arledge, Mr. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lydia Arnold, mother of Mrs. Peters. The a surprise party, the affair mark- and Mrs. Ralph McClarren and "A reception was held at Ips- PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S guest list included Mr. and Mrs. ing her birthday anniversary. She son of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. association, church, Friday at Tom Warner and son, Raymond, of was presented many gifts by her Claude McCafferty, Bennie Mul-Baltimore; Miss Mabel Huff, New friends and relatives.

Salem: Mrs. Herbert Mills and Guests at the party were: the Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, the and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. McCain and the Misses Hazel and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and Raymond Peters. Margie Peters, Columbus; Miss daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winona Peters, Frankfort; the Peters and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rev. and Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff Hawkes and sons, Mrs. Raymond Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. and daughter, Joyce, of St. Paul, Moats and daughter, Mrs. Marand the honored guest of the home. guerite Ferguson and children,



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant, Miss Louisa Butts and Miss Ann Nelson. Columbus, have returned home after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, near Tarlton.

Mrs. Harley Lutz, Whisler, was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

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Thirty-two states, Oklahoma being the most recent, have enacted laws requiring pre-marirage Probate Judge of said County.

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Dated this 9th day of April, 1945.

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Probate Judge of said County.

April 11, 18, 25. health examination for venereal

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Legal Notice

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

No. 19195

William W. Climer, Plaintiff, vs.
Oma Climer, Defendant.
To Oma Climer, whose residence is unknown, and with reasonable diligence cannot be ascertained, you will take notice that William W. Climer on the 20th day of March, 1945, filed a certain Petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, being cause No. 19195
In said Court, praying for divorce, custody of minor children and other relief. relief.
Said defendant is required to answer on or before May 3, 1945, or judgment will be taken against her.
WILLIAM W. CLIMER.

By Ray W. Davis, His Attorney, Mar.21,28,Apr.4,11,18,25,May2. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Minnie De Bolt, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Charles Gerhardt of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of he Estate of Minnie De Boit de-ceased, late of Pickaway County,

Onlo.
Dated this 9th day of April, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge of said County,
April 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Florence H. Rife, Decensed ed, late of Pickaway County.

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Total 576 569 573 1718

Total 516 527 510 1553

5-ROOM house, garage and barn lumbus Red Birds showed winning duced to 28 players today after western division, Pittsburgh, into Yankees and Dizzy Dean's voice at Grange Hall, about 2 acres form as they moved within one the optioning of Pitcher Joe Nux- the eastern sector, but there was and performances were becoming good land, possession May 1. game of evening their training hall and Catcher Russ Kerns to no indication whether this would known

7-2, for their third victory in seven today. games behind the accurate hurling of Wes Cunningham, Red Bird right - hander, yesterday. Glenn

Gardner was credited with the loss. faced today with the loss of Out- stadium. Because that game will games behind the plate and is ex-The squads will play exhibition games today and tomorrow before moving on to Columbus for a threeprior to the opening of the regular

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Abraham L. May,

Deceased Notice is hereby given that George H. May of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Adminis-trator of the Estate of Abraham L. May deceased, late of Pickaway

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary E. Meyers,

Deceased Notice Is hereby given that Etta
L. Myers of N. Washington St.,
Circleville, Ohio has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary E. Myers, deceased,
late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 6th day of April, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge of said County.

Probate Judge of said County, April 11, 18, 25. No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Heraid. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

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Estate of Daniel E. Myers, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Etta Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Daniel E. Myers late of the estate of Daniel E. Myers late of Danie Notice is hereby given that Etta
L. Myers of N. Washington St.,
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the
estate of Daniel E. Myers late of
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 5th day of April, 1945.
STEMILING M. LAMB
Ludge of the Probate Court

Judge of the Probate Co Pickaway County, Ohio. April 11, 18, 25. NOTICE Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

No. 18679 Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff, Ruth Shockley Davis, et al., De-TO BETSEY H. DENNIS and the inknown heirs, devisees, legatees administrators, executors and as-signs of the said Betsey H. Dennis

of Survey 4296. Beginning at a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road S. E. corner to Daniel Dennis tract of land N. E. corner of the Triangle Road of land that John Noble and wife sold and conveyed to Samuel H. Warner, thence So. 12° W. 50 poles to a stone; thence N. 44° W. 45.5 poles to a stone; thence N. and Darbyville and stone; thence N~44° W. 45.5 poles to a stone in said Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence N. 70° 30′ E. 46.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 6 acres and 3 poles of land more or less.

The prayer of said Petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief and said defendants are required to answer said Petition on or before the 12th day of May, 1945, or judgment will be taken against them.

MARY SHOCKLEY DOWNS able to take it instead with the

aken against them.
MARY SHOCKLEY DOWNS. By Ray W. Davis, her Attorney, Mar.14,21,28,April4,11,18,25. the A and returned the diamond | East 2-Spades and South 5-Clubs?

SMITH, CLIFTON SET PACE IN Training Camp Briefs

found the hitting range yesterday | Washington. to defeat Trenton of the Inter-

ST. LOUIS, April 11 - The showing of three oldsters, Outfielders, Mike Kreevich, First Smith in relief roles this season formances have carned many of Pitcher Al Hollingsworth put the of them in an exhibition against The oldest member of the so-St. Louis Browns in front again the Indianapolis Indians. today in their city series with the Cardinals. The Browns won 7 to 2 lead in the seven game series. and Hollingsworth, one of the oldest left-handers in the American 1945 SCHEDULE League, pitched the first seven innings, holding the Cards to a lone run. He and relief man Weldon

Cadets and their farm club from suggested arrangements.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 11 This could be altered by shift-OXFORD, O., April 11-The Co- -The Cincinnati squad was re- ing the easternmost club in the just reaching his prime with the GOOD 6-room house and garage in series with the Rochester Red the Syracuse farm club. The Reds be done. worked out briefly yesterday and In addition to the Brooklyn- Curt Davis is scheduled to be do-Columbus defeated Rochester, scheduled an intra-camp game for Boston merger yesterday, the offi- ing a lot of work for the Dodgers

DEMPSEY SAYS ONE YANK the seating capacity of Yankee ing the season. Pitcher Walt Beck game series starting Saturday COULD LICK 20 JAPS

GUAM, April 11-Cmdr. Jack the deal.

The former heavyweight champ- National League and go into one ion went ashore at Okinawa the of the three projected post-war Dated this 4th day of April, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB

Probate Judge of said County.

April 11, 18, 25.

day after the original landings.

Doctors refused to let him go in on D-day because of a slight illday after the original landings. major pro leagues.

Franklin Inn took two from Tele- Col. Larry MacPhail, head of the well ruin their chances for a conthere pitching, despite the fact that phone Office as did Grange take New York Yankees, said today League race. Moses, who batted There are about a dozen or so of two games from Kinsey Clothes, in that if Pitcher Ernie Bonham is .280 last year, was the top hitter these old-time baseball players and the Business Women's bowling physically okay, he will get the among the returning squadmen they compose "The Society of same salary he received a year from 1944. He goes to Chicago Ancients," limited to players 43 T. Smith's 429 was high for the ago. Bonham, who has been run- for his induction Saturday. Origin- years or older. Father Time has evening with B. Clifton taking sec- ning a butcher shop at Sacramen- ally rejected by his Philadelphia taken a holiday to allow these ond honors with 420. The Given to Cal., is about to report to the draft board, he was placed in 1-A patriarchs to dust off their lini-Oil's 2002 was high team score for club, MacPhail said. The Yankees after his case was reviewed in ment bottles and help alleviate

Baseman George McQuinn, and and that he intended to work both them big league jobs.

West held the Cards to seven hits al Professional League football ex- Cleveland was still in swaddling while the Browns made 13 off Ken ecutives sought to end their meet- clothes. Marty Marion, the St. Burkhart, Max Lanier, and Bill ing today by drafting a 1945 Louis Cardinals' great shortstop, schedule and acting on a few was in the same stage. Bush, for

routine matters. BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., As has been the case in prag-April 11—The Brooklyn Dodgers tically every other item on the idge was inaugurated, and he finbroke camp and headed for Ebbets agenda, a controversy is involved ished his big league tenure six field today, hopeful that their me- in the schedule. The teams were years ago. Lisenbee supposedly diocre showing in training camp undecided whether to continue the was finished 12 years ago. Now, will not be reflected in the Na- old arrangement of a split be- both are back turning in comtional League race. The Dodgers, tween eastern and western sectors mendable pitching performances playing only the West Point Army or work out one of several other for the Reds.

only two unearned runs in 27 in- Cards and the Pittsburgh Steelers, Pitcher Joe Heving of Cleveland league is in the west

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—April 11 Giants by receiving permission to burgh, still going strong at 40, stadium is greater than the Polo grounds, the Giants will gain member.

rather than lose revenue through Dempsey of the Coast Guard, tour- General Manager Tom, Gallery ing Pacific fighting fronts, re- of the Tigers said he still was a day during the hot Summer turned today from Okinawa where hopeful that the Ginats would months. he saw his first live Japs. Demp- work out arrangements for transsey said any American could lick fer of the franchise to the stadium 20 of them in hand to hand com- and indicated that if he failed he would withdraw the club from the

More than \$77,000,000 was re-Dempsey is expected to leave turned to customers by Montgomfor the India-Burma theatre soon ery Ward & Co. last year because to continue his tour as physical they had ordered merchandise the

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

director for the Coast Guard. | company didn't have.

TOO SIMPLE TO NOTICE simple to even notice. One of those take a certain early trick in your own hand or the dummy, when able to do either, so as to protect your second honor if a defensive ruff develops. Taking the first trick of the suit in one holding may mean that later your other honor gets ruffed, leaving you a loser in the suit. Taking that early trick in the other hand, however, may mean that the opponent will ruff a sure loser, leaving you the remaining honor for profitable

♥ J 10 8 7 ♦ K 6 3 A A 8 2 ♠ Q 8 6 2 ▲ J 10 5 N ₩ 3 2 ♦QJ108 W E | ♦9 ♣ Q 10 7 5 S A A 9 3 ₩ K Q 6 5 4 ♦ A 5 4 & K 9 (Dealer: East. Neither side vul-

nerable.) South West North East 2 🍁 1 💖 Pass 4 9 West opened his diamond Q, A 8

made no difference where the trick was taken." No difference? Oh, no -except the difference between making his contract and getting To the second trick he naturally led a heart. West took it with West 1-Spade, North 2-Diamonds,

10. No matter what South did MANY A CONTRACT'S fate is now, he was sure to be set. If he dependent upon a safety play played low, West would win and which to the average player is too | lead another diamond, which East would ruff, and the later sure consists of deciding whether to spade trick for the defenders would beat the contract. South made the natural play, putting the K on the diamond 10, and East

ruffed it with the heart 3. That left South with a diamond loser in his hand and dummy, also a sure spade loser, and those two tricks set him.

All that South had to do to make his contract was take the opening diamond trick with the dummy's K, then lead a heart. When West won and returned the diamond 10, a low card would go on from the dummy. If East discarded now, South would make his contract without any trouble, with only one loser each in diamonds, spades and trumps. East, however, would probably ruff. But he would be ruffing a loser. Whatever he returned, South's contract would be safe because he still had a winning diamond, not a losing one.

Tomorrow's Problem A 3 2 ₩ K 75 ♦ K Q 10 7 6 4 **4** 10 9 AKQJ! N WE ♥ Q 10 6 2 S which South won with his A, when | & K 7 3 dummy's K. But of course "it WA93 ♦ J95 A Q J 8 6 5 (Dealer: South North-South vulnerable.) What shoul. West lead, and

VETERANS HELP.

'Society Of Ancients' To Give Big League Teams Needed Manpower

CHICAGO, April 11-Nothing during the current Spring training fielder Wally Moses to the armed season can overshadow a band of TRENTON, N. J., April 11 - forces, a vacancy which might hardy ancients, who are still in

baseball's manpower shortage.

And they're making the most of it. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April Training camps are the proving 11-Cleveland Manager Lou Boud- grounds for newcomers, but these reau said today he was going to relics have turned procedure use Pitchers Ed Klieman and Al topsy-turvy. Their surprising per-

ciety is Pitcher Hod Lisenbee of the Cincinnati Reds, who is 42. yesterday to take a two to one PRO GRID LOOP Right behind him, and expected to lead in the seven game series Kreevich and McQuinn hit homers MOGULS DRAFT Reds, is teammate Guy Bush, 41vear-old former Cub great, and who will be 42 next Monday.

When that trio played their first NEW YORK, April 11-Nation- game, Manager Lou Boudreau of example started his spectacular ca-

The Chicago White Sox have two Montreal, had a disastrous stretch | Because of the merger of two 40-year-old relics in Pitchers Earl of exhibition games from which eastern clubs, the Boston Yanks Caldwell and Clay Touchstone, one they emerged yesterday with a 5 and the Brooklyn Tigers, and the or both of whom are expected to to 0 victory against the Canadian liquidation of a merger between stick. Other players of that age in team. Previously, they had scored two western clubs, the Chicago the American League include the numerical strength of the and Jim Turner of New York. veteran when Lefty Gomez was

In the National League, Pitcher cials of the Tigers worked out a this year at the age of 40. Acting compromise with the New York -The Chicago White Sox were play one home game at Yankee worked a couple of exhibition be with the Giants and because pected to catch several games durof Cincinnati is another society

> Hayworth, 40-year-old Dodger, who will be wearing the pads many Just like rookies, they've all

> been going through Spring drills

Another catching ancient is Ray

in an effort to win a job. FOOTBALL COACH® STUB ALLISON

FIRED BY USC BERKELEY, Calif., April 11-0 The University of California today began a nation-wide search for a new head football coach after put-

ting a pink slip in Leonard B. (Stub) Allison's fast paycheck. Allison, connected with Golden Bear gridiron fortunes since 1931 and chief character builder since 1935, was notified yesterday that his present one-year contract would not be renewed when it expires next May 31. Graduate Manager Clinton W. Evans, who made the announcement, said Allison previously had declined an oppor-

unity to resign. The gruff "top sarge" hit his peak in 1937 when his powerful 'thunder team," sparked by Sam Chapman, went through 11 games without a defeat and polished off Alabama in the Rose Bowl, 13 to 0. His 1938 squad lost only one game, but since that time California has

been in or near the Pacific Coast conference basement. Five dismal years were climaxed last Fall when California won three games, lost six and tied one.

LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE 9 WINS FROM OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O., April 11-The Ohio State university baseball team today practiced in preparation for its first of a home-andhome series with Ohio university at Athens Saturday.

against Lockbourne Army Air Base yesterday. The Buckeyes rallied to score five runs in the eighth inning but lost, 12-10.

Ohio State opened the season

gene R. Libby of Blaine \$100 to learn that it doesn't pay to sound his automobile horn too much. He was fined that amount for intoxi-

why, if South had bid 1-Club, tcation after police testified he drove through Portland streets sounding his horn incessantly.

Ohio State took a four-run lead, in the opening inning, but Lockbourne scored six runs in the bottom frame to take an early lead. BLOWING HORN COSTS \$100 PORTLAND, Me .-- It cost Eu-

By GENE AHERN

HE SCREECHED

BANGED HIM ON

THE HEAD WITH

MY HANDBAG!

AND AS FOR YOU

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MASK ON, BEFORE GET THE HICCUPS!

AT ME AND I







By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

GENE

SUOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

GOSH, YUH DID

IT, LADY! --- JULIAN

HICCUPS

NOW.

AIN'T GOT DA

POPEYE







By WALT DISNEY





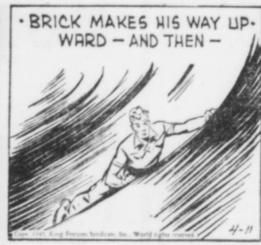




By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD







By WALLY BISHOI



OVER AND THE GINGHAM DRESS

HERE'S AN OLD

A SCARF FOR

YOUR HEAD, TOO

I JUST BENT

COVERALLS /

SPLIT











By PAUL ROBINSON







On The Air

& RIPLEY JOINS BLOCH

"Believe It Or Not" Robert L. Ripley, that purveyor of wierd and Douglas and Ray Bloch radio sisters join Bud Abbott and Lou tory," Thursday. forth, the "Here's To Romance" show will be known as "Romance, Louis," are also included in their they debate the question, "Is the ing," presides as moderator. Rhythm and Ripley." "Rip" will offerings. appear each week in a spot dramatization of one of his most intriguing "Believe It Or Nots." Ripley offers a \$100.00 weekly peared over Tokyo one day, and lender (D., La.) and Norris E. Forces" Wednesday.

mance, Rhythm and Ripley on Thursday nights.

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show, "Here's To Romance", as a Costello. The celebrated sisters will regular member Thursday. Hence- be heard in their famous theme song, "Apple Blossom Time."

WEAPONS FOR VICTORY

nounced and dramatized on "Ro- that the United States army had a shortage is necessary, and are pre- guest on "Grand Ole Opry" Saturnew secret weapon, the B-29, the Super-Fortress. The story of the planning that went into the prep- their case. Ranson Aldrich, presaration of the huge bombers, and ident of the Mississippi Farm Bur-The thrilling trio meet the daffy will be dramatized on the Army will argue that we are carrying far Andrews Sisters Show Sunday. unusual facts, joins the Larry duo Thursday when the Andrews Service Forces "Weapons for Vic-

Present Food Shortage Necessary?" in an "America's Town Meeting" broadcast from New Or-A fleet of giant bombers ap- leans, Thursday. Sen. Allen J. El- guest on "Your Army Service prize for the most unusual "Be- the Japs, glancing over their Dodd, chief of the Agricultural Adlieve It Or Not" about the war. shoulders as they raced for air raid justment Agency of the War Food

more than our share of the responsibility for feeding other nations, "AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING" and that our armed forces are he exceeds the feed limit, Sunday. stockpiling food at the expense of Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake Four experts discuss the reasons the civilians. George V. Denny, Jr., co-star. "Sonny Boy," and "Meet Me In St. behind our food situation, when founder of "America's Town Meet-

> RADIO NEWS NOTES Liza Morrow, vocalist, will be a cade of America" Monday.

Each week's winner will be an- shelters, learned for the first time Administration, maintain that the is welcomed by Roy Acuff as a

"Blondie's Husband Diets" when

Glamorous Irene Dunne stars in "Doctora in Mexico" on "Caval-

Clyde Moody, Carolina baritone, gram starring Louise Erickson, it this time."

Tom Breneman, star of "Break- ing to officers at the Kansas City wrote to his parents here that he of their amazing record in action, eau Federation and another expert fast in Hollywood," clowns on the Quartermaster Depot. The three "was getting tired of running

Al Pearce, the comedian, has "A be disappointed if the next are in bonds at her department store Date With Judy" when the pro- twins. At least I'm prepared for booth during the Sixth War Loan

By R. J. SCOTT

WENT OUT AN'

FACE TUH SEE IF

HUY DWOH ----

FRIGHTEN HIM

TUH STOP HIS

HICCUPS?

IT'D SCARE HIM,

BOUGHT THIS FALSE



IS JUST ANOTHER MAN TO AUNT

CLARA

THE 14-INCH GUN OF 45 CALIBERS LENGTH MEANS THAT THE BORE DIAMETER IS 14 INCHES AND THAT THE LENGTH OF THE TUBE OF THE GUN IS 45 TIMES THE 14 INCHES

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE	
2. Jumbled type	20. Supports for oars
Old measure of length	21. Part of face 23. Greek letter
4. Stationed	24. Market
5. Persia	25. Assumed
6. Species of	name

26. Elevator

27. Discharge

through

slightly

pores

28. Tastes

30. Trifling

33. Chinese

10. Species of pepper 11. A dinner 7. God of course the sea 13. Grow old 9. Ventured 14. A soldier 10. Slam on guard 12. Unit of

force

(C.G.S.)

15. Nickel (sym.) 16. Nourish-14. Turf ment 16. Not empty 18. Female fowl 17. Undivided 19. Earth

1. Simian 4. Large

7. The dye

8. Hot and dry

21. Give over 22. Malt beverage 23. Mandarin 24. A fertilizer

26. Rebukes 29. Entire 30. Anguish 31. Greek letter 32. One who causes an uproar

34. Young dog 35. Silent 36. Lumps, as of earth 38. Three-

handed card game 39. Mature 40. Kind of bean

41. Affirmative reply DOWN 1. Poker stake

celebrates a 13-week renewal 'BOSS' SERVES EMPLOYEES

Orson Welles and his wife, Rita Hayworth, make their first radio Best" Tuesday.

thriller on "Suspense" Thursday. the job.

NEW GRENADE CARRIER

grenades has been developed by ton moves too fast for one of its the Quartermaster Corps, accord- members. PFC. Alphie Gagon pockets are large enough to car- from one country to another and ry six "pineapple" type grenades, one town to another. When I get or three large explosive grenades back I'm going to stay home for or three smoke grenades.

TWINS NOTHING NEW QUINCY, Mass .-- Mrs. Law-

rence Woods of Hough's Neck,

36. Weep 37. Falsehood money of

Yesterday's Answer

34. Explodes

slightly

MINNEAPOLIS - When the

doors close as the last customer leaves Connie's Grill at night, appearance as co-stars when they work is just beginning for C. M. are heard in Richard Powell's (Connie) Rallis. Every night after "Don't Catch Me" on "This Is My closing, "Connie turns the tables on his employees and personally serves them their dinner. Rallis, William Bendix takes time from recognizing the acute labor shorthis own series, "The Life of Riley," age, agreed to serve his employto co-star with Allyn Joslyn in a ees nightly if they would stay on

'SEES WORLD' WITH PATTON KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A new WALLAGRASS, Me .- The 3rd three-pocket carrier for hand Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Pata full year and not go outside at all."

SELLS \$137,000 WAR BONDS

BANGOR, Me. - Mrs. Jessie wife of a Marine private, is the Ingraham of Bangor is Maine's mother of two sets of twins aged champion war bond saleswoman. three and 16 months. Expecting According to the state war fiagain, Mrs. Woods says: "I won't nance committee, she sold \$137,000



DID THE HAT MEAN IT WAS GOING ON AHEAD"?

E.W. HONHART WARREN PE DEAR NOAH DOES A BEE BUZZ, BECAUSE SOME ONE STOLE ITS HONEY AND NECTAR? BETTY LAKEY CLARKS BURG, W, VA, TO NOAH

Factographs says the grassopper can travel 10 miles a day. This gives it the jump, no doubt,

General Patton's tanks are traveling so fast that they're liable to run off the right side of those newspaper war maps.

BUY WAR BONDS

and the

Teen-Age Canteen

Present

Irwin Johnson

The Early

Heard Daily Over

Worm

Who will make a personal appearance at the Canteen with a quiz show for the audience.

> FRIDAY APRIL 13

Coming to the

DANCE

Friday Night April 13

Replica of First Reaper Obtained By Agricultural Society

DISPLAYED IN

To Be Shown Later At County Fairgrounds

revolutionized wheat harvesting minor surgery. will be on display soon in the Pickaway county court house.

scale replica of the original model of the McCormick reaper. It is now being assembled in the court house lobby and is expected to be ready Methodist church will meet at 7:30 for public inspection within a few p. m. Wednesday in the church

The reaper model was obtained be the speaker. by the Agricultural Society for display in the proposed exhibit

The replica was obtained on a permanent loan basis from the International Harvester company, through their Circleville dealer, led the efforts to get the model valescing after major surgery. here, said the replica is one of several used during the celebration of the centennial of the invention of Brethren church will hold a rumthe first practical reaper by Cyrus | mage sale in the Brown Building, smith shop on the Walnut Grove ger's, Saturday, April 14 —ad. Farm near Steele's Tavern, Vir-

reaper farmers were harvesting est no more than two acres a day. The reaper invented by young Cyrus McCormick on the first day of cradles that were the only method | Cross hospital. available for cutting grain up to

Cormick as his father Robert Mc- home. Cormick had made several unsuccessful attempts to perfect a workable reaper. The first of these attempts was made about some of the features that his father had used before him. The last of these failures was in 1831 a short time before young Cyrus built the first practical reaping

the mechanical grain reaper is chine raking by hand. still owned by the McCormick | A half a century after the first family and the home and work- practical trial the McCormick shop are still standing in much reaper had been perfected to the the same condition as they were extent that the grain was not

er was such that someone had to same as it is today, and layed to stand to the rear and side of it the side of the machin to rake the grain off the plat- It was not until the first deform. It was not until 1862 that cade of the twentieth century the inventor had incorporated a that the combined features of the rake arm to remove the grain reaper and the thresher were from the platform thus elimina- | marketed.

MAINLY ABOUT

Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams, 144 Copy Of Harvesting Machine First avenue, are parents of a son born Wednesday in Berger hos-

Mrs. Chester McCain, 560 East A replica of the machine that Franklin street, was admitted Wednesday to Berger hospital for

The Child Conservation league The Pickaway County Agricul- will sponsor a rummage sale in the tural Society has obtained a full vacant room in the K of P Building N. Court street Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

basement. Dr. W. L. Sprouse will

but will be kept at the court house | Court street Wednesday night, beuntil buildings have been erected ginning at 8:30. Everyone invited,

Hill Implement company. Robert moved to her home, 593 North

West Main street, opposite Kro-

Altar society of St. Joseph's Previous to the invention of the Catholic church will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Butch home, grain with tools not much better 134 Watt street, for recitation of War I veterans will receive about than were used by the Egyptians the Rosary for Mrs. Virginia C. and the Israelites. The hand tools | Burns. Friends may call there un-

its trial did as much as four men parents of a daughter, Janet gress establishes the following could do with the hand wielded Elaine, born Monday in White rates: widows without children,

The reaper was not solely the Mill street, was discharged Tues- (equally divided); three children,

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The farm where the boy built formerly had to follow the ma-

more than one hundred years ago. only removed from the platform

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT them .- St. Mark, 11:24.

Men's Brotherhood of First

The Elks Club will sponsor a building on the new fairgrounds games party at the home on N.

Mrs. Thomas B. Hedges was discharged Wednesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and re-G. Colville, county treasurer, who Court street. Mrs. Hedges is con-

The Ladies Aid of the United

invention of young Cyrus Mc- day from Berger hospital to her \$36 (equally divided); \$4 for each

350 Logan street, Berger hospital







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WAR VETERANS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum, 3331, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

193 Morrill avenue, Columbus, are A bill recently passed by con- home. \$35; a widow with one child (\$5 for each additional child), \$45; one Mrs. Mary Howard, 127 East child, \$18; two children, \$27

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pretty pastels.

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veterans, no change being made in fine. Convicted of assault, Cre- cause of our trouble now, but it existing laws relating to pensions peau said he would sit out a 100 will cause increasing trouble from Widows and orphans of World payable to widows and children of days in jail, although he had \$2,- now on. World War II veterans.

According to the post command- fine. \$37,000,000 in pensions from the er, William J. Miller, Service Offiof that era used by the most skill- til the hour of services, Thursday United States during 1945, accord- cer Fouch is prepared to assist wiful operators could, at best, harv- at 9 a. m., at St. Joseph's church. ing to an announcement by Serv- dows of World War I veterans of ice Officer James Fouch, Post this area who wish to file claims. young at birth. It clings to its

hand, militarily, if not by mili CHICAGO,-After spending that way. We are the only cham-FAMILIES OF The bill deals entirely with with three hours in a cell, Alphonse pions left of the small nations.

ows and children of World War I Crepeau decided to pay his \$200 I think this is not only the 222 on him, rather than pay the

The sloth produces only one He can be contacted at the VFW mother until it becomes able to provide for itself.

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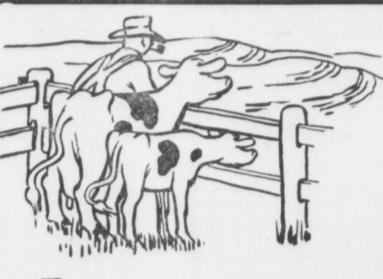


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PICKAWAY DAIRY

CO-OP ASSN. CIRCLEVILLE

TWO HURT WHEN AUTOS reported. The report said Mrs. BUMP ON COURT STREET White suffered from shock and NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

ter and the original Roosevelt

principles established for this war. This, I think, is the fundamen-

tal cleavage between Russian and

American diplomacy. We have, for

instance, carefully built up the theory of individuality of nations

in our Latin American policy,

while playing the role of big broth-

er there. We have been the good

neighbor, although the biggest

Stalin does not work that way,

does not believe that way, will not

follow that way, regardless of San

Francisco, Roosevelt or anyone or

anything. His advocacy of a veto right for the big five nations

against the small (or other big na-

His demand of 16 votes (taking

3) in the assembly where the smaller nations will have only one vote each, as do the large nations

(excepting Britain with six

through her empire subordinates)

I think this is the answer to the

mystery troubling us. Russia seems

to be going into the empire-build-

ing business like Britain. Her

peace plan is to keep the upper

tarism, and run the world order

tions) was in line with this.

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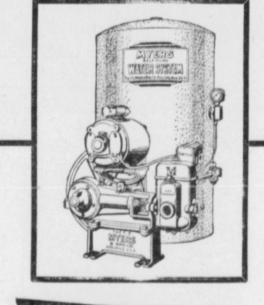
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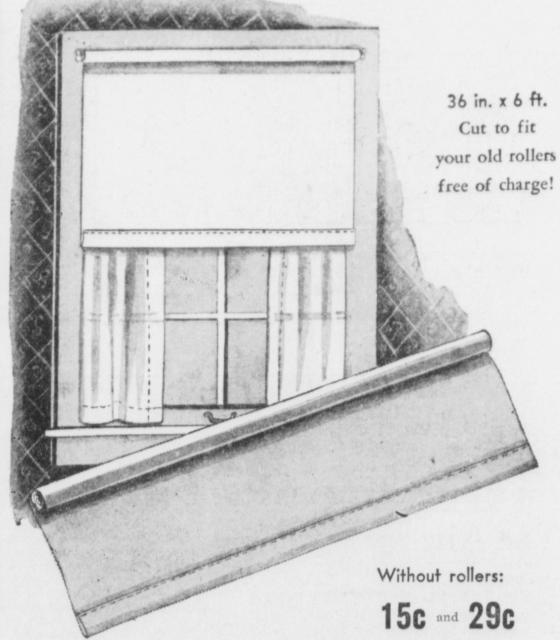
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